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CUEAN SITUATION ALARMS THE GOVERNMENT OF UNITED STATES.

REVOLUTION SPREADS

Attacks Made on American Planta tions by Bands of Negroes Near Santiago.

[BY ARROCIATED PHERS.] Washington, May 25,-Private disnatches to the state department during last night all agreed that the nekro revolution movement in Cuba was Washington government it can be stated is preparing for eventualities, but will await another day or two before-sending any more marines or

Guantanamo are augmented.

The plans for increasing the armed

have been ordered out of the mayat, in.

the island republic most needs them.

The state department has taken up with the may the matter of concen trating several battleships, at Key Yout, Elamsoyas, to have a naval force in close proximity to Cuba in the eyent American property should Jeopardized and the Cuban govern-ment and the American forces already on the island or enroute should

be inadequate to give protection, Sen Bacon of Georgia, declaring in the sounte today, that the president would have no authority of law for sending an armed force into Cuba, introduced a resolution which passed, instructing the committee on Cuban | reintlone to suggest legislation authorizing intervention there under the conditions provided for in the se-called This amendment mart amandment. applied to an old law, governs the U.

8, course toward Cuba. tration of an additional payal force pate that unless settlement be reach haps to Clonfuegos. Many Recruits.

ing to enlist. The reports that a band of armed

 Λ column of volunteer veterans is Emolio Nunez, president of the vetorang association and it probably will number 1,000 men who, however, will supplies, be unterfully strongthened by re-

cruits on the way.
It is believe the government is try-Ing to open negotiations with the rebels for the purpose of arranging terms of ponce. These in all probaterms of pones. These in all proba-bility will be based on an annesty to

Santiago, May 25,-A strong force CONVICTED DYNAMITER IS of Insurgents is attacking the Santa Lucia sugar plantation near Gibara at the north coast of the province of

THREE CHICAGO CHILDREN cock, former partner of Andrew CarSAVED FROM SUFFOCATION negle and millionaire capitalist, and

[пи авынчатей гиевы.]

Chicago, May 25.—A fireman was seriously injured and three children saved from suffocation from smoke and a dozen families driven into the and a nozen tantology the which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, May 25,-W, P. Evestreet by fire which hoday totally Minneapolis, Minneapolis

South Michigan avonue. were aroused by the smoke,

REBELS IN FLIGHT ARE BEING PURSUED BY GENERAL HUERTA

Federal Troops Find Bridges Burned in Trail of Rebels' Flight Toward Jiminez.

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

At General Huerta's Hendquarters, continued their flight to Jiminez, do the case will probably not come up the bosses will make in governing stroying most of the railway bridges until after the adjournment of Con them."

El Silo, about afteen miles from this which came up hast year. Hyde's keen edge on the expectations with city, and carried off all the horses, second trial ended abruptly when which the commonwealth looks for provisions and other plunder. The Harry Waldran, one of the Jurors, escaped from the marhals. The third trom here to Guatanamo. Steamers trial was to begin on January 2, 1912. Every day the candidates have

the ability or inability to clear out at the interruption of failway service. Those that two would be at leisure to give his at- has not been visited by one of the headquarters it was stated an essistence of the cavalry today was within two would be at leisure to give his at- has not been visited by one of the headquarters it was stated an essistence of the strength would be presented and dependent of the strength would be presented as a strength of the strength would be presented as a strength of the insurrectos engaged in destroying the terious illness and deaths of the that would occupy their time close to The plans for increasing the armost distributed by the forces of the U. S. in Cuba it is care much better condition to resume the of Colonel Thomas H. Swope on planned to make several fully pointed out here, do not conscient that the defeated rebels October 3, 1909. The death of Colonel the vicinity of this, city.

force if the Cuban government finding it is unable to qual the disorders should ask for American aid the matter would be theroughly discussed by the prosident and his cabinet before action is taken.

Mr. Taft, it is said, is very adverse most of the shells exploding three distributions of the shells were of poor manual to intervention, or to any move that the first was because the federal artificant suffered a severe convulsion and this convulsion, it was charged by the created until today, is like a holiday over the state. Husiness is suspendent and his cabinet before and the range of guns short, digestive tablet.

It was proved at the trial that Dr. to intervoution, or to any move that hundred yards short of the federal live had purchased cyanide of could be interpreted to such. Some fine. One and one-half million of today's dispatches seemed to point to the need of dispatching marines to the federal infantry and four hundred to be consuled to kill reaches to the order. various plantations and American shells were fired by the artillery durvarious plantations and American shells were fired by the artillery during the death properties in the island to act as lag the eighteen hours of fighting act. Two days before the death properties in the island to act as lag the eighteen hours of fighting act. Two days before the death properties in the island to act as lag the eighteen hours of fighting act. detachments cording to a statement by Gen, Huer-

ishment on the insurgent columns, ing a stroke of apoplexy. Dr. Hyde

"We mean to press the campaign

TRANSPORT WORKERS MAY BE CALLED OUT polyons into the medicine administer

land is Threatened in Noton Laher Cirician Today. [DY ARROPTATED PRESS.]

London, May 25,-A national stoppage of work by all transport works Foll From Wagon When Neck-Yoke orn early next week is threatened in Indications this afternoon, point to labor circles this afternoon, Those in immediate order for the concent touch with the strike leaders untielin the neighborhood of Cuba, probably ed in the interim next. Wednesday at Key Wost, some of the smaller vess sols, to go directly to liavana and personal strike throughout the whole of the united kingdom. A great mass killed at his home yesterday after-tomation of stateograps this afternoon know when he fell from his wagon Many Recruits.

Havana, Mary 25.—Recruiting has continued throughout the morning with increased rapidity. It is noticeable that very few negroes are offering to entist.

The leaders confidently anticipate that they will be able to call out 245, and tends unloaded without difficulty. oon trade unionists without difficulty rne reports that a band of armed and they expect to secure the support in the immediate vicinity of Havana is now doubt. The unrest is now denied, but rumors are still to the that bands of robels are reamong the railroad men is such that it is thought they could be easily incarrent that bands of rebela are re-appearing in other parts of the prov-The glut of ships in the Thames is constantly increasing. Their cargoes which are mostly composed of Orients under the command of Gen. stuffs, much of which is perishable, already feeting the pinch of depleted

> SUFFRACISTS TO PUBLISH ISSUE OF KANSAS PAPER

News and Editorial Columns of Lawrence dournal-World Will be in Charge of Suffragettes,

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their goods on account of the disturb-their goods on account of the disturb-has announced that the issue will be tude of 6,000 feet and gradually de dozen large halls in which to hold the ed common of the country is product has automiced that the issue with he scended in volplane fashion during competitions. porters will cover the city.

[467 ARROGIATED PRESS.] oriente. The plantation is American | Pittsburg. May 25.—Wm. D. Pastoriente. The plantation is American | Pittsburg. May 25.—Wm. D. Pastoriente. No government forces are terious was sontened in eriminal sanywhere in the vicinity, but emergence to the following the property of the plantation is American property. The plantation property of the plantation is American property. The plantation property of the plantation is a property of the plantation is a property. The plantation property of the plantation property of the plantation property. The plantation property of the plantation property of the plantation property. The plantation property of the plantation property tary confinement in fliverside penitentiary lafter being convicted of Judge William P. Lawier, Schmitz sending a bomb to Alexander B. Pen-how is entirely free from the graft cock, former partner of Andrew Car-

> attempting to extort \$5,000 from him-WIRE WILLIAMSPORT MAN ELECTED TO THE FOREIGN BISHOPRIC

> > Тоу диностател гиски. Г

at Williamsport, Pan on the thirl The flames started in the rear of ballot today, was chosen missionary first floor and had spread to the sec-plishop of the M. E. church for south fortable night and a drop in tempera-ond story by the time the occupants castern Asia. He received 545 votes, ture this morning gave out new hope with 495 necessary to elect.

DR. B. CLARKE HYDE TO FACE THIRD TRIAL

Case on Docket of Criminal Court to Begin Next Monday-May Ask Continuance.

ISPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.

Kunsas City, Mo., May 25 .- The third with the murder of Colonel Thomas

troops to the Island.

The Cuban government will be given adequate time to demonstrate given adequate time to demonstrate of transporting them on account of its ability or inability to clear out at the cuban government at the country of the purpose but at the request of the prosecution started at their work with fresh vigor of transporting them on account of it was postponed until May 27, in the and by primary day there will be the interruption of rathway service.

The Cuban government will be captured to Guatanamo. Steamers trial was to begin on January 2, 1912, Every day the candidates have but the prosecution started at their work with fresh vigor of transporting them on account of it was postponed until May 27, in the and by primary day there will be the interruption of rathway service.

tomplate intervention. The troops as the losses to the government were Swope followed soon after he had market marely as a protective small,

digestive tablet.

It was proved at the trial that clar, it was proved at the trial that clar, it was purchased counted of the had purchased counted by.

TAFT'S FINAL PLEA The artillery inflicted terrible pug- pist died at the Swepe home follow-There is no possibility of an agreement being reached between the striking Cuban stovedores and the steamship these according to State Demirtment advices today.

The 15 days truce ends at midnight and the stevedores announced they will walk out at that time. This will furnish another serious complication to Cubu's troubles. Importation of food supplies will be sought which in turn-has-the-serious effect of cutting off customs receipts at a time whom the island republic most needs them.

Bwope. Margaret Swope, Chrisman's the senate. vigorously," said General Huerta to sister, was also treated by Dr. Hyde, day, "The victory has once more had a conveision after taking a capshown the power of government. Our suffer lift she was given an emetle if men are full of confidence." once by Dr. Twyman, and recovered. in all, for, liydo was ments charging him with trying to murder members of the Swope family by introducing typhoid kerms and

National Stoppage of Work in Eng. MANITOWOC FARMER KILLED IN A FALL

Groke Striking on His Head and Being Instantly Killed.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Manitowoe, Wis, May 25.-John Miller, Sr., one of the most prominent farmers of the country was instantly and struck on his head. Miller's son withersed the accident which oc-curred within twenty feet of the gate of the raid into which the farmer was droving. The accident was caused by the breaking of the neck yoke and the falling of the tongue. The accident Miller died almost instantly. No inqyest Was held.

MADE SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT TO MILWAUKEE BY AEROPLANE

TRY ABBOUTATED PRINGS. I Milwaukee, May 25,—Faraum Fish, the hoy avlator who left Chicago at 11:19 enroute for Milwaukee with a nilles until he reached torra firma.

GIVEN TERM IN PRISON FORMER MAYOR SCHMITZ FREE FROM INDICTMENTS

> gas cases, were dismissed today by prosecution.

WILDUR WRIGHT IS NOW ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

[их аввостатей приява] Dayton, Ohio, May 25,--Further symptoms of returning strength were noted by attending physicians in the Case of Wilbur Wright, the noted aviator, who has been low with ty-phoid fever. Wright spent a comfortable night and a drop in temperafor his ultimate recovery.

NEW JERSEY PLACE FOR LIVELY TIME

Today Stated He Expected Stronwaus Campaign in That tate, [BY ARROHAND PRINK,]

May 25.—Confronted once more by a H. Swope is scheduled upon the Lakewood, N. J., May 25.—Col-teries of hurned railwa ybridges, Gen-docket of the criminal court to begin Roosevelt's first speech today was at trai Huerta set his engineers at work next Monday, but it is likely that Freehold. "I have come to the conloday to repair them, at the same time the state will ask for another contine clusion that New Jersey is the real ordering a division of cavalry to pur- uance, as the special prosecutor, place for a streamns time," he said sue the rebels who fled northward United States Senator J. A. Reed, is in his speech here, "I know the peoafter the battle here two days ago, still detained in Washington by his ple will make mistakes in governing Every bridge between Rallana and duties in Congress. It another post-themselves," he continued, "but they Comittee is destroyed and the renew ponement is asked for and granted will not make one-tenth the mistakes

dates were favored by ideal weather, Interest in the struggle has

JERSEY ELECTORATE

Tours Northeastern Portion of State

that to the one that attacked Colonel Mr. Roosevelt practically defeated in

CONDITIONAL GIFT TO BELOIT COLLEGE

Beloit School Will Get Gift of \$100,-000 on Gondition That it Raises \$400,000 More.

[BY ABBOUTTED PRESS.] Belolt. May 25,-There was great repoteting at Heloit College this morn ng over the report that the general education board had granted Beloit college at gift of \$100,000. But with the rejoicing their was also a feeling

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED

Madison, Wisa May 25,-The Wis onain Institute of Heligious Instruction will be opened here next summer as part of a movement for summer teaching in religion—conducted a Madison, Eau Claire, Beaver Dam Superior and Rockford, III. The first school here was held last summer under the direction of Rev. II. II. Vaughn, formerly of Eau Claire, now at Champaign, Ill. Its object is to supplement the work of the public school in the field of religious instruc tion.

RICH PRIZES OFFERED IN PARIS MUSICAL CONTEST.

First at 1:25 o'clock this afternoon local ne'c quring the three days begin; and flood which laid a large part of wonday on his way from New Jers and flood which laid a large part of monday on his way from New Jers and flood which laid a large part of way connects Galveston Island and the passing over various stations along the lake shore between Chicago and Milwaukee was flashed at different inspecial magnet of attraction being the law special magnet of attraction being the house tops and business buildings the law special magnet of the converse of th

PLACARID - AIDVERTIS-ING

How many of you when a tenant or roomer leave, simply put a placard in the window and trust to chance to bring you u new customer?

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CAMPAIGNS NEAFING THE BITTER FINISH

SAYS ROOSEVELT Managers of Rival Candidates Give Out Final Estimates Lay Associated Phissel. Washington, May 25,-With about

kixty delegates remaining to be elected both the Taft and Roosevelt managers today gave out detailed figures intending, to prove their respective Ohlo primary. Senator Dixon claimed for Root o-

The maximum strength claimed by

the respective democratic headquar taining the English visitors. tern today was an follows Clark, 323, pledger 68, total, 39t. Wilson, in-structed and pledged 275, certain as second choice 30, total 305 Under-wood instructed, 1002 At Harmon

8), Paul, Moy 25,-That Roosevelt will have six hundred and thirty-four votes on the first ballot, is the diction of Ormsble McHarg of New York, one of Roosevelt's manager who is here today.

Fight is On. Chicago, May 25.—Communities on the declaration of Grassic Mctiars. Reosevelt's campaign manaers, that the Roosevelt forces would sons participated in the affair, United States Senator Eldru Roct. a temporary chalrman of the conventon, Col. Harry S. New said today he helleved the national republican committee would uphold the sub-com- if he was guilty mittee in its action.

SAY LORIMER WILL SURELY BE OUSTED

Washington Friends Sent Word to Illinois Senator Today That They Cannot Save Him His Seat

In Cungress.

(by associated Phess.)
Washington, May 25.—Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, will receive word direct from his friends in the senate that they cannot hope to save him in While it is not admited that Lorimer will be urged to rosign, it was said rical

votes are classed as doubtful have ing the excursion. given the friends of Senutor Lobrimer much concern. Although nearly (week has gone by since the poll was taken, the Lorimer supporters have not been able to add one same to their list. Those classed as doubtful have refused to give to the Lorimer men any indication of their intention. Lorimer men were forced to the votes was too large to give them any chance to win if the case were

FORMALLY DEDICATED

Opening Occasion for Great Public Celebration-Marks Culmination of Improvements Following

kind in America, was formally dedi-| serious injury. ented who opened to traffic today. The public celebration in which delegations

Paris, May 25.—The International Introduction of the causeway ongress on Music extent of the causeway. consignment of silk for a local dest. Paris, May 25,—The International marks the equination of the extension in building and cost \$1,500,000.

> FEDERAL GRAND JURY TO TAKE UP QUESTION YALE CLUBS OF WEST

IBY ABBOUTATION PROSS.1 the grand fury later on.

CLLAIMS UNDUE INFLUENCE [BY ABBICIATED PRESS.]

GERMAN SENTIMENT AGAINST ENGLAND

Potedam Coard of Alderman Fail to Vote Money for Entertainment of English Physicians, (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,)

Berlin, Germany, May, 25,—The depth and persistency of the anti-English feeking in Germany which intending to prove their respective management to the Commany which childnes to control the Chidago con-resulted from the decision last sumvention. Representative McKinley mer in regard to the Angio-German clumed for Taft five hundred and relations was demonstrated today sixty-six instructed and pledged deleated by the result of the town of Potsdam, gates and conceded three hundred and board of aldermen voting down the sixty-six to Col. Roosevelt, in neither; fund for the entertainment of the total did he I nelude the result of the English physicians who are about to attend the convention of the royal Institute here in July.

velt four hundred and alnety-three tinstructed, thirty-eight pledged and fif-ronage of the highest in the official ty-two "still to be elected" in Ari-circules in Gormany, "England treat-Bigging attacked the plantation of Ei Silo, about afteen miles from this which came up hast year. Hydr's East are supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the plantation of life, but a new trial was granted, previous to the primary have put a supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the plantation of life, but a new trial was granted, previous to the primary have put a supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the supposed to the supposed to the primary have put a supposed to the primar voting to allow any expence in enter-

Two Thousand Citizens of Tyler, Tex.,
Join in Punishing Confessed Netowns they are right. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Tyler, Texas, May 25,-Don Davis, a negro, was burned to death at the Things are not running just as they stake in the streets of Tyler early today after he had confessed to age the country politicians invited in for saulting Alles Carrie Johnson of this a conference that is all fixed up becity a week ago.

fessing to the assault, but before the democratic parties is responsible for match, was fouched to the pile of this. The possibilities that might wood on which the negro had been arise bound by the mob, he was again select if he was guilty "I am guilty," he jeried, and a moment later the flames vero leaping high above his head.

ELECTRIC LIGHT: MEN START FOR SEATTLE ON TWO SPECIAL TRAINS. [SPECIAL TO THE GAISTIE.]

New York, May 25,-Two carrying the largest special excur- left. Next Judgo Barnes appears and sion party ever headed. West will leave tomorrow, one from this city lirown is talked of: John Alyward, and the other from Boston. The who tried it twice, also suggested. trains will carry the Eastern and Scamitz is also another and New: England delegates and their anxious for the coveted honor and George G. Sutherland of Janesville is friends to the thirty-fifth annual con- George G. Sutherland of Janesville is vontion of the National Electric seriously mentioned, So it goes, Light Association, which is to be Thus far the democrats have done his fight for the retention of his seatt, held in Seattle from June 10 to 14, nothing definite. In fact, they will do There will be all manner of electthe might decide on that course. In the luding electric curling from for will make a difference in the state the might decide on that course. It the women's bounders and plectric tleket. If Wilson wins; his leaders to the women's bounders and plectric tieket. If Wilson wins; his leaders for the former 40, certain to ophose him 20, afternoon teas will be served each will rush to the limeight. Underdoubtful 16. There is one vacuacy, day. On the observation cars there wood, Harmon or Br The attitude of the senators whose will be glant electric signs explain, out other aspirants.

> ROUMANIA COMMEMORATES LOSS OF A PROVINCE, they are certain.

sorrow over the loss, tomorrow will nor, and not otherwise. occasion of national rejoicing.

THREATEN SALOONKEEPER

THY ARROPMATED PRESS.1. Manitowoc, Wis., May 25.—Henry again come to the front and some of Deers, a local saloon man, was at the ultra conservatives insist that

[DY ANAGESTATED PRESS.]

list Associated Press.]

[BY A four sories of seven arches cuch by at least 3 lengths at the fluish and laws that are displeasing to the busi-

[BPECIAL TO THE GARETIE.]

sistant U. S. Attorney H. H. Morgan Entversity. Both in Muneapolis and made him anything but a person to will bring the case to the attention of St. Paul the colors of Old Eli were be desired in office again by the promuch in evidenc, for the two cities are acting as Joint host to the eighth au-UNDUE INFLUENCE must convention of the Associated DELIRIUS PATIENT ESCAPES USED IN MAKING WILL Western Yale Clubs. The several FROM HOSPITAL AND hundred delegates to the gathering got Madison, May 25.—Claiming that together at the Minikalda Club this Catherine Fagan of this city was sub-pierning for its chief feature a banquet jegted to undue influence in the make at which President Hadley of Yalo ing of her will disposing of \$15,000 Prosident Vincont of the University of an Episcopal minister of Tarontoum. worth of property, relatives of the do- Minnesota and E. J. Phoips of Chicago, Pa., escaped from his nurse in the to be the chief speakers.

STATE POLITICIANS TALK OF NEW SLATE

EVEN PROGRESSIVES HAVE FE. VER OF POLITICS IN THEIR 'BRAING.

UNEASINESS IS SHOWN

Results at Chicago and Baltimore Will Have Muchato Do With Selection of Guberna. torial Timber,

(Written for the Gazette,)

nothing of. Right here in Milwaukee are men who play politics for all sorts of douls are cooked up which the general public know nothing of. Right here in Milwaukee are men BURNED AT STAKE and really make their living through its channels. They discuss what shall be done on this or that question in Podunk or Potsville and then seek to impress the inhabitants of these

> easiness just at present in the runks these professional politicians. figured out and they fall to impress uncertainty of the presidential nomiinctions in both the republican and Roosevelt bolted and formed a new party. The talk of Bryan's upsetting "Crown of thorns and cross of gold Consequently we hear all sorts of

umore more conjectures than any thing olse. One day Judge Karel of Milwaukee, known from one end of the state to the other, as "Iky" of foottrains ball fame, is the only democratic hope is touted as a sure winner. Neal The who tried it twice, also suggested, and Schmitz is also known to be most nothing definite until after the Dalcontrivances aboard each train, timore convention. If Clark wins it On the observation cars there wood, Harmon or Bryan would brink didacy of Bryan has become such a problem that the democrats are mor anxious to withhold judgment until

In the republican ranks until Bucharost, May (25,-To comment to bother the party of the progress orate the loss of the Province of sives. True, the income tax law and Bessarabla, which, on May 26, 1812, the special session are going to work became part of Russia, and to give hardships, but only if the democrats conclusion that the list of doubtful experssion to the national feeling of put up a strong candidate for goverof tremendous responsibility as the brought to a vote, it is, therefore, describes with it the condition that the school raise an additional \$400,000 to Sensor Lorimer.

| Continuous responsibility as the brought to a vote, it is, therefore, describes with it the condition that the submit the exact situation be displayed on every house in the element with no opposition from his kingdom and in many places patrice followers. Bergh, who has been state. be observed throughout Roumania as, will doubtless be the candidate for re-GALVESTON CAUSEWAY

tic meetings and exercises will be bank examiner, also a former close below the content follower of the progressive ideas is any. In Russia the day will be the now out on a business platform and processing of national relations. his stepping into the field may attract some more of the erstwhile La Fol-WHO WOULD EJECT HIM from the present administration through personal differences.

Invariant present I lowever, the Milwaukee politicians

> tacked by two men while attempting they be given a candidate to vote for to eject them from his place of bus- at the September primaries. After [RPECIAL TO THE GARRITE.] Items for creating a disturbance, considerable canyage of the situation. Galveston, Texas, May 25.—The Galbert was attacked by one of the they have picked out E. L. Philipp, is veston Causeway, said to be the greateness of the skin on his hand but caused no tilled with the conservative element. for years, a business man, and above all one of President Taff's warmest nied and opened to traffic today. The pening was made the occasion for a LA FOLLETTE TO STOP in MADISON MONDAY has not definitely decided to make the public celebration in which delegations.
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> IN MADISON MONDAY is despite the urgings race but he may, despite the urgings in the conservaof the lesser lights in the conserva-Madison, May 25 .- Senator La Fol-tilve party who would prefer perhaps son by a democratic succession.

> Some conservative leaders are TWO CREWS VERY EASILY prompt to show their disapproval of the project of a ficket in the field, and Madison, May 25.—The University point out that if the state ticket is if Wisconsin varsity erew easily desilet alone they might perhaps capture The causeway has been three years the Minnesota club was at least 8 nees interests at large, will be in the lin building and cost \$1,500,000.
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> EEDERAL GRAND JURY
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> By at least 3 lengths at the minn and place that are displacing to the fine in the large, will be in the platforms of the democratic and also of the conservative aspirant for of-

> UBS OF WEST
> MEET IN MINNEAPOLIS. The forget that there is going to be a bitter fight to defeat Judge Bangroft Madison, May 25.—O. G. Erickson.
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> Madison chauffeur, accused of obestructing the U. S. mails by crowding the unit multicurrier's riginate a ditch, the bine that goes with the "flists was discharged by a federal court cortainly-stough-old-world" feeding, commissioner today, it was held that but the bright blue that arouses a picked to do the work. The Mad Mulmalicious and wilfind obstruction of the mails had not been proven. As breast of every old "grad" of Yale at the noils last September, have attended in the polis last September, have attended in anything but a person to for re-nomination as attorney general. Walter C. Owen, present state sengrossives, so his defeat is slated

> > FROM HOSPITAL AND DIES.

INV ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 25.—Delirius from typhoid fever Rev. 11. J. Bruisch ceased are contesting its admittance president of the Western alumni, are hospital today and jumped from the into produce court here today. to be the chief speakers. window, dying soon after.

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Qualifications for Success.

the warrior's sword, the inventor's

secret, the scholar's open sesame, Robertson Nicoll's four qualifications

object in view; (2) a determination not to be defeated; (3) the capacity

for exercising continual self-denial.

and (4) a certain belief in one's own

powers. George William Curtis ex-

pressed an evident truth when he said

an engine of one cat power running

all the time is more effective than one

of forty horsepower standing still."-

Ownership of the Alf.

of the air has been raised by an ac-

tion brought against M. Maurice Farman, the cirman, by farmers whose

lands surround his serodrome at Buc,

France. They complain of the dis

turbance caused by the too frequent passage of aeroplanes over their land,

cialm heavy compensation, and ask for

the prohibition of flying at a height less than 650 feet. Other aeronautical manufacturers have associated them-

selves with M. Farman in defending

the suit, which has been set down

for hearing next month.

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How Men Judge Dress.

in discussing the problem of what a woman should wear, if she desires to please a man, Emily Post says, in the current number of Dress that outline and color, most especially outline, are to be considered first. But whether the lace is real and the embroidery by hand he has no idea, she declares. If women dressed for men, opportunities, they would spend about a tenth of or the fashion of before the flood-be vertiser, does not know a thing. ----

GOVERNMENT SCHOOLS:

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OUTLINE OF COURSES

Some of The Main Subjects Which Are Taught Before Mon Can Engang in Service on Monof War.

(By Lealle E. Bookout.)

The best place to loarn to swim, is in the water. It was at one time a practice in teaching mayal recruits to swim to throw them over board and tell them to swim or drown. Such as the swim or drown. and ten them to record of anyone over. The electrical school and machinist baying drowned. Of course, they and artificer schools might be call

the training school.
The student is put to work at the ery things he is expected to do, under the watchful eye of a competent

is the most representative and best in the most representative and best understood by the general public, it is in this school that the four years' service in one of the special branch of the wervice is call branches of the may is a valuable to carry on the business of the ship's yards and stations. This branch of the sorvice is very broad in its acope and in gaining preliminary and have a tendency toward nice clothes ship's business it is necessary to specialize.

man.

The work in the equipment department and that of the equipment youngn would be similar to that performed by a bookkeeper for a hardware concern. The ordinance yeoman would have about the same duties to perform as if working for the Winchester or Marlin. That, is to say chester or Marlin. That, is to sag his work has to do entirely with guns ud their equipment and ammunition These yeomen have to keep a set of books which include what is known as class ledger, great ledger, bill books, requisition books, and journal beside a great number of forms and

chases.
The equipment yeoman must know that the anchor chain belongs in Title B. Class 8, and that the mantla rope in the forward held is under Title Y. Class 24, and so on through the en-tire classification. It is easy when one once knows how, but, it looks like a hopeless task to the landsman. The work of the navigation yeoman probably has no counterpart in com-mercial work. He attends to the navigation records which constitute no small amount of the work. Ob-servations are taken dully of the weather, which speed, temperature, longitude, latitude and these are all recorded on the ship's log in addition recorded on the ship's log in addition to a great many other things that hap-

pen in the course of the day.

The ship's writer is very much like our income tax assessor in that he must know everything about every-

ir educing Cost OF LIVING BY READING ADVERTISEMENTS

By W C. Kenaga.

Readers of the Gazette know by actual experience that it pays in medium widths, trimates and experience that it pays in med with black, dollars and cents to read the store announcements.

*Not all realize, however, that by answering the advertisements of the stores they are indirectly helping the store to sell goods

Experience teaches the merchant that he can count on a certain strong response to certain merchandise at unusually attractive prices, so he is often induced to buy in large lots and at reduced figures. This merchant knows that, he can turn such goods quickly by proper advertis-

By holding themselves responsive to such sales renders of advertisements encourage the merchant to take advantage of such

The merchant does his part by what they now do. Certain things putting the merchandise out at men appreciate, softness of textiles reduced prices. In this way adjust together, This large sale is due to the fact that it is a preparation proclative of cut—appecially of nice vertising reduces the high cost of of unusual merit, made expressly for what they now do. Certain things pulling the merchandise out at productive of the special production of the special productive of the

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thro crow, makes watch, quarter and one secret of the life successful in station bills, liberty lists, keep a rec- any quarter is perseverance. "The FOR NAVAL TRAINING ord of all punishments, promotions, story of genius even, so far as it can in fact everything that pertains to the record of an enlisted man. The dustry in the face of obstacles," "Perwork is very stremuous and exacting, severance is the statesman's thought,

The captain's writer performs the duties of a private secretary. His position is a confidential one and brings him in close contact with his superior officer. A person holding for success in life are: (1) a definite this position must be a good stene object in view; (2) a determination grapher and typewriter operator, in fact, a knowledge of stenography is n decided advantage to one in any part of the youman service.

The paymaster's yeoman is sort of a combination bank teller and freight ctock. He must be ready at figures and accurate and neat, in his work and accurate and neat, in his work, this work is very exacting but is good training for a future business career. A great number of the pay clerks in the navy are advanced from this branch of the service. Four years work is excellent training for a young

and accurately preformed.

The electrical school and machinist baying drowned. Of course, they and artificer schools night be call-were closely watched to prevent such each of the rechinical school of the navy, accident but somehow under these circumstances they learned to swim, by it is indeed surprising what one can do if he must. It is on this same that its turret gins, cranes, holsts, theory that instruction is given in the training necessary that the training necessary he realizes that the training necessary for one entering this branch of the mayal sorvice must cover a pretty broad field. Instruction in the cloc trical school as well as in the other though sovere instructor.

Here "ploase" is no longer part of his vocabulary. Where he was remounted to do things at home he is unjects and is very practical. While how commanded; and he is a wisc some mands promptly and cheerfully. It is well for one ontoring the service to bear in mind that overyone in the pays service has a boss. This is

ire to bear in mind that everyone in the naval service has a boss. This is true from the newest recruit to the train admiral commanding a fleet. All most important parts of our naval are subject to the commands of a superior and all must obey without question. In fact, if there is any distinction of all least one for breach of discipline that meeted rating of wireless operator is one of out to the officers is more severe. An the most desirable in the entire service. out to the officers is more severe. An officer is always expected to be an index in the service. Much depends in these times example worthy of imitation by those under his command. The superior is always expected to set the example the perfect working of the wireless plant. There are now several wireless the inferior. or the inferior.

Of the various training schools in the navy probably the yeoman school is the most representative and best the shore scattlen for they are well

chilize.

In a general way we may say that to each man in the service, and from the work is divided in about different special lines, ordinance, equiponent, navigation, ship's writer, caponent, navigation, ship's writer, and paymaster's your disagreeable jobs but are none the disagreeable jobs but are none the less necessary. In the naval service the best comes to those who can grid

> WAYOR FITZGERALD. HAS EYES ON TOGA



John F. Flitzgeraid.

No sconer had Murray Crane, or Massachusetts, declared his determination not to be a candidate for resoluction to the United States Senate than Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, amounced that he would be delighted to have the toga rest upon his shoulders after Mr. Crane is through with it, in 1913, Mr. Fitzgerald is a prominent Democrat politician of Boston, and is serving, is second term as mayor of that city.

LINDABURY COUNSEL IN IMPORTANT SUIT



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David Bruce-Brown.

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PITTSBURG GIRL'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH PUZZLE TO HER FAMILY AND POLICE



Pittsburg, Pa.—The mystery of the death of Florence Bradley, a young twoman of this city, baffles both her family and the police. After her parents and friends had searched vainly for her almost a week, her lifeless body was found floating in the Ohio river.

"Our little daughter was murdered after being fired from her bone by then the senseless form thrown into some unknown person," emphaticulty the river, assert members of the Bradley family. Their theory is susfained by many friends and neighbors of the

But the police and detective force of the city have a quite different the ory. They believe the girl took her own life after being disappointed in

secret love affair.
It is known by the police that the girl had such an affair. It is also said that her lover had recently falled to an appointment he had made

Planed at the fickloness, it is belleved by the police that she was deformined to make him jealous and walked past her sweetheart, purpose introduced another young man into the case. In the latter's company she ly ignoring him. Later, the police say, she made an appointment with the former,

A few days later she met her lever and he scoided her for keeping company with the other fellow. She then told him of the angagement she had made, but at his request she agreed to break it and most the sweethcurt

The theory is that this second apbecame the motive for the suicide.

They believe she was drugged and

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pointment was also broken, and that which purifies and enriches the blood Plorence took this to heart, and it and builds up the whole system.

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A suit like that brought a few week realize that a plant of this so fragrant [ago by a woman, against a physician for leaving a towel in her abdomen following an operation has been brought by a Philadelphia man against sown in the month of April, put in a two surgeons of the German Hospipot all alone, and whenever and where tal staff, in that city, for \$10,000 damever it attempts to show a blossom ages for alleged neglect in leaving in nip it off without remorse. At the his abdomen two sponges following an operation at the hospital. The man October cut off all the bottom shoots alleges that the defendants performod the operation. He went to theinto a larger pot and put it in the hospital on January 14, 1911, and was greenhouse. Water it regularly and discharged as cured on March 4. He keep it moderately warm. Treat it in suffered much pain after that, and the same way the following year, cutsuffered much pain after that, and formed a second operation on the soms, and you will have a mignonette plaintiff, and found in the weeted two sponges and other medical material.

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A considerable part of the investment, world who are always looking for impossible interest returns and fabulous increase in vallooking for impossible interest returns and fabilities increase in values, were startled a short time ago when it was announced that one lared Plagg of New York, who was turning out gold bricks at the rate of two every twenty-four hours had been closed in on by the U.S. government authorities. The "scoop" was given public interest, because the Hon. Daniel J. Morgan, a former treasurer of the United States, and the livellest business asset of the firm had been caught to the days not. Clause was the whose of the clan whom somebody in the drag net. Plagg was the prince of the clan whom somebody has described as "the man who wanted to float fleets of securities on oceans of water, who sought to sell blue sky, who wanted to resp where he had not sown, and to eat bread in the sweat of other men's

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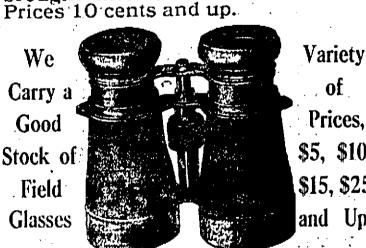
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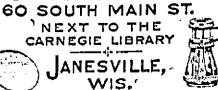


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WASHINGTON TEAM, UNDER GRIFFITH'S

MANAGEMENT, DOING EXCELLENT WORK



Waddel laid some good wallops on a fellow who was trying to rattle him with insulting remarks, Arthur Dev- nounced that there's nothing new anlin, when with the New York Clants, der the sun. The excavations and de one day went up into the grandstand eigherments just made by Jordon and lald out a fan who had been archeologists at Boghus Keul, a in Careless with his remarks. Sherwood northern Syria, go far to prove this. Magee and a bleacherite got into an argument one day at Philadelphia. Physical by a team of hispidulous Hit-

best inckeys, who 'ever donned the boots. Jack longs to get back into the game-and-ride the ponies again.

Harry Niles, of Toledo, ex-big lengnor, lends the run getters of the American Association, with an avcrave of a little more than a run per game, Shelton, the Columbus star is

Ty Cohn isn't the first big-leaguer, National league ugain this season.

A biblical character, once all

it was in the course of a game. After tites, the catchers wearing a perforthe game Magee and the foul-mouthed ated mask made of the dried shell

Entire Statu.

Madison, Wis., May 25.—Representatives of hunting and fishing organi-

sations from all parts of Wisconsch will meet in the office of the state

game warden in the state capitol next

Tuesday to form a state hunling and fishing association. The subject of game protection and propagation will be discussed in all its phases. The movement is being fostered by the La

Local Ball Players Will Travel to Be-lolt Tomorrow For First Out

of Town Game.

Nenver

W. Berger

DEFEATED BY COMETS.

Hugge

FISHING ASSOCIATION.

PLAN-STATE HUNTING AND

car mass them if they can possibly keep ahead. Thus the keen competi-tion among all the drivers, which is sportsmanlike and friendly, is so severe that the "dopestors" anticipate a to attack a spectator in the course of At present he has a good lead over battle of the glants, a game, One day in Philadelphia Rubs Merkle, New York, and probably will increase it.

FIVE THOUSAND SKAT PLAYERS TO COMPETE

n daredevil driver is a matter of world

wide record, as he has driven foreign

cars for five years in all the bigger events, and the very fact that he

proke his rule this year and selected an American car is taken to mean that he has great hopes for first place. To be reckened with in this same team is Joe Dawson, who is a

strong favorite.
This leaves Howard Wilcox and Don Herr, old racing men who as a

Assembled in Chicago for Fifteenth Annual Tournament of North American Skat League. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Jack McGinn, who is now selling being King Subbi Luliman, from all over the United States and being same as nowadays and occur lake part in the filteenth annual tours pleanats and candy to the fans at Caston park in Dallas, Tex., once was known the world over as one of the best jockeys, who 'ever donned the boots. Jack leaves. and ideographic signs were written the rules of the game, and in a stone the rules of the game, and in a stone the rules of the game, and in a stone that a sample of the standard ball in the United States and Canada-and the number of American devotees of the interesting to note in this connection that the name Hittite is a rapid rate. The annual tournaments derived from the Aryan root of "hit," held under the uspices of the North to strike, and "hinthum," to catch, American Shat League have contributed proves conclusively that the butted materially toward stimulating Bob Beacher, of Cincinnati, proably will be first among run getters of the ball.

To struce, and "hinthum," to catch. Amorican Shat League have contributed that the butted materially toward stimulating the interest in the game and from year will be first among run getters of the ball. ments has increased. At the present contest \$10,000 in prizes will be awarded to the victors in the various con tests. The principal prize is \$1000 and there are also several prizes of \$200 Movement Fostered by 'La Crosse and \$100 each, with a long list of County Club Will Spread to minor awards. minor awards.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE READY FOR OPENING

The Managers Name Chairman and Elect Schedule Committee at Meet-

Crosse County Hunting and Fishing association, and the largest delegaing Last Night, . This association has framed the commercial league teams at the a tentutive constitution and bylaws office of Secretary Kline at the Y. M. expect a hard game tomorrow for adoption at the state meeting. It C. A. building last evening, Rodney the team from the Fort. said that more than 100 clubs in Enright of the Hanson team was the state have agreed to join in the elected chairman of the managers' movement. The state headquarters board for the season, a committee on will probably be established in Madi-schedule was named, and other unitters in preparation for the opening of the league senson next Scturday JANESVILLE PIRATES PLAY
BELOIT COLLIE HILL EAGLES

arranged. Frank Hennessey of the Northwestern roundhouse team, Carl Litts of the Parker Pon team, and A. W. Dunwiddle of the Cazette nine, will constitute the schedule committee which will prepare the playing programs for In the first out of town game of the In the first out of town game of the season for the Janesville Pirates which will be played with the Heloit cellie hill eagles tomorrow afternoon, the local ball team will be given a total of ten games, two with each of its opponents.

Two games will be played each the Janesville Cardinals last Sunday

thorough test. The eagles deceased the Janesville Cardinals last Sunday and have a good record. The Pirates and have a good record. The Pirates are strong contenders in the baseball ville. Park association. Manager Murphy of the Janesville traction company has promised a twenty min-Pirates ute schedule of cars on Franklin atreet to accompodate the fans.

Several of the teams in the league are preparing for the opening of the season with practice games this after-

Out HONORS TO LAWYER AT PRACTICE SHOOT

ly Meeting of Gun Club Yesterday Afternoon.

At the regular weekly meeting of

Dr. Gibson Much Speculation Concerning Nation-al Team. U. H. W. McNamara. 50 W. E. Lawyer. 50

Eternal Truth.

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Like Shop Windows.

or exhibiting those supposed qualities

which others attribute to us-and all

in order to deceive burselves .-- Pried-

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tich Nietzscho.

he glad tidings that his team would meet Ft, Atkinson Sunday at Yost's Park, The Nationals have—played excellent bull thus far this season and

Neuralgia from unsound teeth is very common at Ischl, Austria, and a local dentist has succeeded in discov-'ering a remody in tannin, which he applies to the gums as a letten of two parts of tannic acid in ten parts of rectified spirits. Almost every kind of dental pain is relieved, while loose teeth are made tight and given power



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An old bachelor says that one good thing will happen when women are hypocritis we are! "A' man shows u permitted to vote, and that will be that the negative of a partrait of himself, votors will not be required to state we admire it and remark: "I'd like their age. They will simply say they one, in the most cold-blooded fashion, are over 21 and old enough to vote, knowing full well, that we'll drop it and that will be considered sufficient behind the parlor sofa. But how else

Your Friend's Picture. A philosopher says "What a lot of could we meet the situation?"

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SUNDAY'S CAMES.

National League. Cincinnati at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Chicago. American League. Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland.

MONDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Cincinnati at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn. Boston at Philadelphia, American League.

St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Now York. Phliadelphia at Boxlon

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. Pittsburgh, 7; Chicago, 3. Cincinnati, 10; St. Louis, 6. New York, 6: Brooklyn, 3. Boston, 8: Philadelphia, 5. American League. New York, 11; Washington, 6. Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 3. (No other games scheduled).

American Association. Indianapolia, 8; Toledo, 0. Columbus, 9; Louisville, 1. St. Paul, 5; Milwaukoc, 3,

Wansan, 1; Racine, 2.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS,							
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American Association							

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Read the Want Ade, tonight.

Minneapolis, 3; Kansas City, 0. Wisconsin-Hillnois League. Appleton, 11; Aurora, 4. Rockford, 2; Ochkosh, 1 Innings.)

Green Bay, 5; Madison, 3.

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SECOND WARD GIANTS Cometa Win Game Yesterday by One-

sided Score of 25 to 1.

The second ward Comets had an

tice for the coming 500 mile race have conrect the formula topic for speculation.

The fast work being done by all the drivers at their turn on the track to the fact that such and be such that such the multiplication that such and be such that such that such and be such that such indicates that each one is on his muttle, and is determined to do the very best human endurance and skill will

How.

The ability of David Bruce Brown as

Greaks 46 Out of 50 Targets at Week-

The crowds that visit the speedway at Indianapolis to watch the cars practice for the coming 500 mile race have one predominant topic for speculation.

A. Dodge 50

Walter Johnson at the left, and Germ any Schapfer and Clark Griffith the right. Washington Americans ar quite as much of a surprise in the American lengue this year as the Cincinnati Reds are in the National Clark Gratin couldn't managgo Cincinnati successfully, but he's doing botter for Washington than any other manager has done in years. Walter Johnson, pitcher, and Germany Schnofer constitute Washington's star

TR ATKINSON MEETS BELOIT NATIONALS AT YOST'S PARK

Manager Williams of the Beloft Nationals was in the city today to spread

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for mastication.

INDIAN AMERICA'S GREATEST ATHLETE



James Thorpe, the big Fox Indian, of the Carliele Indian school, is hailed as America's greatest athlete. He will be a member of the American team which will take part in the Olympic games at Stockholm this summer. In the recent all-round contest held at Celtic park, Now York Pentathion competition, he won the running broad jump, the 220 metro dash, the discus throw and thu_1.50_matra_run. the_1.500_matra_run.

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This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and a remedy. Semi-Weekly Gazette for April. 1912. There

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of May, 1912,
OLIVE M, HAYWARD,
(Soal)
My commission expires July 12, 1914

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

If you see a tall fellow ahead of the erowd. A loader of music, marching fearloss and proud, And you know of a tale whose mere

telling aloud Would muse his proud head to in angulah' be bowed.

It's a pretty good plan to forget It. If you know of a skeleton hidden

In a closet, and guarded and kept

from the day In the dark; whose showing, whose auddon display

Would cause grief and sorrow and Molong dismay It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

friend (We all have spots concealed, world without end)

Whose touching his heartstrings would play or rend,

Till the shame of its showing no grieving could mend,

It's a pretty good plan to forget it, If you know of a thing that will dark-

en the joy Of a man or a woman, a girl or a boy,

That will wipe out a untile or the least way annoy .

A follow, or cause any gladness to

· It's a pretty good plan to forget it.

There are many kinds of meanness to which humanity is helr, but the brand which calls for the most contempt is outlined in this homely little poem. It is natural for human nature to lie and deceive. The child does it

without any knowledge of thouse into in his ways, sin, and the weakness follows into in his ways. Then has commanded us to keep Thou has commanded us to keep without any knowledge or thought of is true of a long list of human frails thy receipts difficulty. ties which call for constant watchfulness and restraint, It was written, a long time ago, and

recorded in the holy book, that "the tongue is an unruly member?" The statement has nover been dealed because the advance of time has not remedied the evil, and the slanderer invades the land today as in the days

The man who drinks to excess is usually a big-hearted man, possessed of generous impulses. The man who deliberately commits crime, until he take of a similar one himself as a bocomes an adopt, is novor classed as weak-minded or a fool. His plans are well-laid and intelligently carried out, because he possesses mental ability, which it applied in honest channels, would insure success and reward.

While it requires some heart to be a drunkard, and some brain to be a eriminal, the equipment of the shindorer is destitute of both. Just an ordinary tongue turned loose does the husiness and the victim suffers, while

the akeleton closet, and every heart

pens that phantoms long since buried, ire resurrected by some ruthless hand.

There are two elements which en ter into the structure of every life that determine destiny. One is charncter, that silent force which stamps us for what we are; the other repu-tation, which labels us in the minds of other people.

Character may be good or bad. It is always either one or the other. There is no middle ground, and the possessor, in normal condition, may deceive others, but never himself, in regard to what he is. He ls elther honest or dishonest, truthful or deceptive, and so, all down the line which separates virtue from vice, he finds no trouble in deciding for him-

self which side he is on. There is now and then a man, like the bank-wrecker, Allen, who may succeed in deluding himself, but this class of men are the rare exception, When a soul is kunched for the journey of life, it is equipped to meet responsibility, and this fact is so genorally recognized, that the trust is seldom botrayed.

It matters not whether the journey was made back in the tribal days, when the world was young, or on the broad highway in the light of twenti-Sworn circulation statement of The oth century civilization, character is Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu- us old us time and its possession has always been a choice heritage,

Reputation is so closely allied to character that it has much to do with 6000 making or marring destiny. The day 6009 has gone by when any man can af-5009 ford to say, "I don't care what other has always been a valuable asset, and never more so than today.

The boy who frequents the saloon 1.......... 6010/26....... 6008 may come out soher, and preserve his 6008 character, but his reputation goes a that all the town folks do allow, glimmering, and when he asks for 14..... Sunday 29..... 6008 recognition in the world of business 15..... 6014 30..... 6008 disappointment results, because his good name is tarnished.

The merchant, however ambitious, sometimes sees his trade slipping away and wonders what the trouble can be. A careful inspection may 1684 disclose the fact that he has falled to meet the demands of merchandising in this progressive age which calls 2..... 1693 30...... 1684 for complete stocks, courteous and intelligent store service, and the many little things which contribute to popularity and success. He has lost his reputation as an up-to-date merchant, and his best friends dare not suggest

There are and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated in the sunlight, yet some act of indiscretion, back in the years, inc. nished reputation, and the scandalmongers delight in exploiting the These human vultures are memory. like the buzzards which infest the Southern waters, gleating over the earlon which the tides deposit along who needs you, you open your heart the shore, except that the birds perform a mission as scavengers,

Some one asked the question, a time ago, "la a lio ever justifiable?" And the answer came promptly, Yes, a white lie is often commenda-Without discussing the merits of this proposition, it is safe to say that a slander, which ruins reputation, is always a safe thing to deny. There are times when it pays to be blind and deaf . The shadow of suspicion can ruin a life, and somebody s responsible for the shadow. Here little paragraph, from an unknown author, which expresses a sentiment worth adopting:

"One of the greatest lessons in life is to learn to take people, at their best, not their worst; to look for the divine, not the human, in them; the beautiful, not the ugly; the bright, not the dark; the straight, not the crooked alde."

The playground movement is tak ing on new significance, and an or ganized effort will soon be made to give it substantial backing, if the public parks are not available, why not lease some land, for a term of years, and try out the experiment There is plenty of room in the city and likely to be for some years to come. The children are entitled to a place to play, and every parent is interested.

SCRIPTURE

PSALM 119 : 1 - 8 Blessed are the undefiled in the way, who walk in the law of the

Blessed are they that keep his tes

timonies, and that seek him with the whole heart.
They also do no iniquity: they wall

O that my ways were directed to

keen thy statutes! Then shall I not be ashamed, when I have respect unto all thy command

ments.
I will braise thee with uprightness of heart, when I shall have learned thy righteous judgments.
I formule I will keep thy statutes: O forunke me not utterly.

Much Required of Physicians.

In Beloochistan when a physician gives a dose he is expected to parguarantee of his good faith. Should the patient die under his hands the relatives, though they rarely exercise all mon.—Romans 12:17. it, have the right of putting him to death, unless a special agreement has been made for freeling him from all responsibility as to consequences; Sewing Machine while, if they should decide upon immolating him, he is expected to yield to his fate like a man.

husiness and the vicini suiters, white it is giving you the thoughtless perpetrator has noither the thoughtless perpetrator has noither the remorse nor regret.

Not very many homes are free from the akeleton closet, and every heart.

Not very many homes are free from the akeleton closet, and every heart. A stubborn cough that hangs on to respond to ordinary treatment and has its secrets which are guarded I finally resorted to the old reliable, with joalens care, but the ghouls of Foloy's Honey and Tar Compound, humanity delight to break into these and less than two bottles effected a sacred precincts, and so it often hap complete cure." Badger Drug Co.



or We never counted much on Jim to eat and bring it home with me, tho around the village, cuz There wasn't no get up to him, his

relatives all war sort o' shamed to speak about the way he loafed around. We know him as a lazy- loui,

jest tald on the ground And dreamed and dreamed the bour away, They couldn't make him up the front instead of the back?" work.

While others drilled ten hours a day lijs stunt was jost to shirk. The village folks looked down-him in sort o scornful style, -

Because he didn't have no vinc. Hut Jim would only smile. And keep on dreaming right along,

preoccupied his air. He'd listen to the bluefay's song and The batteries who play today; stare and stare and stare. He didn't mingle much, did Jim, read an awful lot,

sarned alx plunks a week. But Jim, he wasn't scarce alive,

sort of villago freak. One day he got an envelope

Washington, by Jing! The breast filled with a sudden hope hocause, you see, the thing Contained a letter patent for a rapid

That was supposed to end a war when it was searce begun.

sold his hatont right away, and North——ern. Twentyminu he's a millionaire, saf'rir'shments."

Foremost citizen, we say, with The barker in the dime musee Our foremost citizen, we say, civic pride to spare.

rides around in auton now, lonfs a lot, does Jim. thy're mighty proud of him,

Some Household Infelicities.

"You wrong me, Robert, I never open anybody's mail, yours especially, excepting by mistake." front porch again?"

"Huh, I suppose you think all I've otoprhibnosale.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

AT YOUR BEST.

You are at your best when you ar

You are that divinest speciacle on

earth-a man at his best-when, stirred

to action by the appeal of some one

Whom a Chicago are, a Galveston

flood or a San Francisco carthquako

makes instant appealmen move at their

best. They act in mass on the high

Such a response develops in a whole

people all that is highest in feeling and

Do you know that every day there is

Every day some man's substance b

swept away; every day some woman's

heart is rant by an earthquake; overy

If you did you would sympathize and

The calmilty may come to your next

door neighbor and you know it not.

Your neighbor fildes his wound. He

fears humiliation or be questions the

He has missed his chance to be help-

It is the when all men respond to

some great call made upon the common

sympathy through fire or cyclone of

flood, but it is tiper when the concern

of your neighbor becomes your con-

Men and women and little children

everywhere need you. They bear bur-

dons you should help to lighten. They suffer pains you should help ussuage.

The wounded, the discouraged, the

sick, the poor, we have always with us.

Help not only because you can re-

lleve and bless, but because by doing

so you can make most of yourself and

live at your hest-because you can de-

velop in yourself that which we so

greatly admire when a great people re-

Knew What She Wanted.

to the fair coled on the other end of

the sofa, "If I were to throw you a

"I'd any you're the inviest man I

Getting Even.

Provide things honest in the sight of

Repairing

I will make your sewing machine

like new. If it is giving you

A. R. STEELE

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Recompense to no man evil for ovil.

kiss what would you say?"

over met."—Minnehalia.

"Miss Bolde," said the shy student

If you would be ut your best-

De not walt for fire or flood,

Be at your best.

sponds to a great need.

ed by you, and you have inlesed your

gonulneness of your sympathies.

opportunity to be at your best.

day some child's life is flooded by sor-

You do not know about it.

an earthquake or a tire or a flood in

helping somebody.

your hand, your purse.

plane of a united coinistry,

uoblest in netion,

somebody's soul?

It has of man in the mass.

got to do is to think up something "Take it from me, madam, the next time you burn up the pork

chops while you are gossiping over the tolephane the telephane goes out." "Oh thunder! Who has been open ing a can with my razor again?"
"Why in tunket don't women hook

What's Their Language? Whose language we can't understand A little English now and then Should be adopted by these men. The umpire steps upon his throne, And in a Jargon all his own, Announced in about this way

"Ladiesan" gentathebutterlesforte ded'sgamewillbeSmithandJones Hogwallow andBrownandGreen BirdCenter-PLAYBA-W-L." The front door of the rullway car Bursts open with a ponderous jar The brokeman trills his joyous lay in Hottentot or else Malay.

from Or Esperanto tongue perhaps a lingo Ladled out in scraps. A gem that sounds a lot like this,

So travelers won't go andset: "Nex-atation this its Milgiralustonis -- 1 tlek ryhol-- 1 -- 1 -- 1 -- 1 -- 10 curator all--1-d--1--1pointend-andwesteritie PonticOx-

A dupper little gent is he. He niways wears a long frock coat He is a lecturer of apte! in voice mysterious he speaks

About the galaxy of freike. The language is so scrambled that You can't tell what he's driving at: "Ladies, gents, yournttentionis called to thisendof theha-l-l-l-l-where

wehaveonexhi-i-l-Hblifon * - Mademselle "Where in blazes is my bathrobe? Maxinowhohandles themostvenmusro-I suppose you have got it wrapped pti—I-illes with greatesteas. The around that rubber plant out in the littleddy—baveryintelligent—conver entinelist undhasherpho-o-o-o-oc

ROSEWATER HAS *IMPORTANT*



Victor Resewater,

Victor Rosswater, of Omaha, Nob., will be very much in the public eye for several days next mentil beginning June 6. He is chairman of the National Republican committee, which will meet at Chicago on the above date and determine which of the contesting delegations at the National Republican convention shall be entitled to scats. As there are many contesting delegations it is not unlikely that the rulings of the naunlikely that the rulings of the na-tional committee will determine whether Taft or Roosevelt shall re-ceive the nomination.

Vital Statistics of United Kingdom Taking the United Kingdom as a whole, the marriage rate is about 10.5 the birth rate 25.3, and the death rate 13.9 a thousand, c . c.

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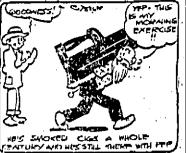
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Brownsville, Toxas, bousts an inhabitant who has lived 110 years. His name is Ramon Escopel. He started the second decade of his



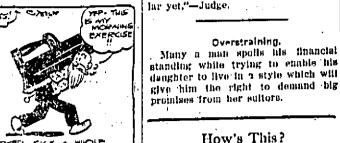
become century a few days ago as chipper as a boy of sixty.

Escobel does much hard work every day except Sunday, 116 says he expects to live many more years. His mother died at the ago of 141 and his father at the ago of 135. Escobel has been an involorate smoker of eigerets for 100 years, 116 smokes the hand-made kind, with cornshack wrapper. cornshuck wrapper,

Simple, Isn't it? When may two people be said to be

half-witted?-when they have an understanding between thom.

fully attempting to negotiate a loan, "I know I did, old man," replied the one who was doing the tightwad act; but I haven't not down to my last dol-



give him the right to demand big promises from her sultors. How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that

Overstraining. Muny a man spolls his financial

Troubles of the Borrower. Only a couple of months ago you

sald you'd share your last dollar with

me," said Jones, who was unsuccess-

cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Theor, O. T.
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him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and funarefully able to carry
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Both Sides of It.

"What's the use of disturbing the present system?" asked the man who had just received a quarterly dividend check of large proportions. "What's the use of keeping it as it is!" came the answering question from the man who had spent the day looking for work, but without finding it,-Life.

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MRS. W. J. DAVIS DIES AT MILTON HOME TODAY

Milion, May 25.—Mrs. W. J. Davis died this morning after a brief illness. Mrs. Davis was a daughter of Ezra Goodrich and was born in this village. She leaves a husband, one son and two daughters.

The Loani Band will present "Scenes In A Union Depot," at the Congregational church, Tues-day evening, May 28th, at 8 o'clock, Admission, 25 cents.

FOR SALE

Scaled proposals will be received and conneil of said city. The council Hill cometery, reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated May 25, 1912. By order of Mayor and Council, J. P. HAMMARLUND,

Cartender at Silver Moon Decamps-Cash Register Contents Gone-Night Clerk at European Hotel Missing.

By the light of the silver moon, Roy Leonard, the bartender of the Silver Moon saloon on North Main street ust night disappeared from the city accompanied, it is alleged, by all the silver he could lay his hands on. Thomas Welch, proprietor of the saloon, on opening up for business this loon, on opening up for business this loon. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Yeomans, Carorobbed of all the money it contained, amounting to about thirty-live dollars. Leonard, who is a local man, has been working for a month at the Silver Moon and it was customary for him to open up the place for business in the morning, but today Mr. Welch was awakened by the man who did his is visiting at the home of his parents cleaning who asked to be admitted is visiting at the home of his parents cleaning who asked to be admitted for a few days, on his way back to to the saloon so that he could start work. Leonard locked up the saloon i after leaving it hast night, The police were asked to look for him as soon as the theft was discovered,

The disappearance this morning of Patrick Graves, night clerk at the European hotel, is the basis for the belief that Leonard and Graves left town together. Graves had been working at the hotel for two weeks and claimed that his home was in Mrs. N. Bunker and Mrs. B. T. Irisi Texas, He is supposed to have taken with him about six dollars, but the proprietor of the hotel, Mr. Munson, says that he had four dollars coultry to him for his services.

TO'GO TO CHICAGO

Not The Old Fashioned Way Mayor and City Attorney Will Meet Northwestern Officials Monday Regarding Elevation of Tracks at New Bridge.

Mayor James A. Fathers and City Mi Attorney William H. Dougherty will day, go to Chicago on Monday for a congo to Chleago on Monday for a con-ference with R. H. Alshton, vices Teubert and P. Manthel were mem-president of the Northwestern ralls hers of a fishing party at Indian Ford road, with regard to the elevation of yesterday, the tracks of the railway at the Mr. and western approach to the Racine street are visiting in the city.

bridge, Elevation of the tracks has The Misses Dorothy Grant and Elevation of the tracks has been decided upon as necessary, but Helon Barlass spent the day in Mad the road previous to the building of the bridge, it now remains for the officers and railway officials to visit. make some sort of arrangements. It s desired by Mr. Fathers and Mr. Dougherty to reach some sort of an du Lac. agreement on Monday with regard to home by their daughter, Mrs. M. Mel he apportionment of the cost of mak. vin and son Everet, ing the change, and the manner and Ing the change, and the manner and Joseph R. But has parents, Mr. and the work in the thought for a visit with his parents, Mr. and the work can be done without a great Mrs. Heary Bull, at their home on deal of expense to the city or to the university of valparatso trailroad.

JUDGE C. FIFIELD ON-TRIP DOWN-ROCK

Started This Morning on Extended

Cance Voyage—Accompanied by Mrs. Fifield—Three Weeks' Absence.

Judge Charles Fifield of the Municipal Court, accompanied by Mrs. Pl. Moore of Green Bay, are the guests field left this morning on an extended camps voyage down the Rock river. They expect to be gone three weeks if the weather is favorable and carry a "Cassy and Jupy." Congregational tent and equipment which will entable them to pitch their camp where ever they find a convenient spot. The Snyder" and "Mirandy" at the Union return journey will be made by rall. lu the absence of Judge Fifield, Justee Charles H. Lange will hold court

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. DANIEL WILKINS OUT; SENNETT SUCCESSOR

Former Street Commissioner Appoints ed District Street Foreman For East Side of City.

James Sennett, a former street commissioner, and until recently sewer the class of instruments that are sold inspector, was appointed by the countries. Atkinson spont the day here. by the special sales concerns. It cli yesterday to succeed Daniel Willow would put him out of business. I can kins as district street foreman for the buy planes as low as \$68 and they section of the city lying sast of the look good and sound good, but they river. John Behrendt succeeds Sender yesterday on business connected with bargain. A. V. Lyle, 313 W. Milw.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

cows due to freshen soon, Also cows due to freshen in fall, Address ing of the Florence Camp, No. 366 M. for Atlantic City to attend the Saconda A. W. Gazette.

To Attend Services: Regular meeting for Atlantic City to attend the Saconda Medical meeting.

W. A. Monday evening, May 27, Sun- all Medical meeting.

Bradley Contrad is here from Beaver of the Contrad of the Contrad is here from Beaver of the Contrad of the Contrad is here from Beaver of the Contrad of the C FOR SALE—7-room house and let in day Jane 2, will be our Memorial day Second ward; close to business consult all Woodmen and Royal Neighbor. A bargain at \$170 - 11, A. Moeser, bor are invited to attend services at 122 W. Milwaukee Street, 66-91. the Cargill M. E. church by the Passive Cargill M. E. Church by the Pass tor Rev. J. D. Williams, Services at 10:00 a. m. Woodmen and Royal DR. ORVILLE SWIFT . the half at 10 a. m.

Judgment in Gase: A judgment of \$75,13 in favor of the plaintiff was rondered in Justice Stanley Tallman's court this morning in the case of the Standard Ink company against the

Williamson Pen company,
Auto Party: Mr. and Mrs. II. Homan oldfight, St. _____2E- HRDLUPU
man of Elgin, ill., came here in their

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Cornelia Maria Ruger Pease. Those who were honored as pail before taking up his present calling, but for the past year and a half has taken up research work in New York centers at the funeral of Mrs. Cornella held yesterday Maria Ruger Pease, held yesterday afternoon, were George McKey, Rob-ert Bostwick, E. F. Carpenter, Alby the undersigned city clerk of the lan P. Lovejoy, John Norcross and C. where he assisted in the extension of

in a manner satisfactory to the mayor challes. Interment was made in Oak

nd Council.

Monday, 27th of May, 1912, at Mason, white gloves and badges. All ex-sol, as fewer brick have to be cut.

Marklund, City Clork, Visiting brothers cordially invited.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

have been called here owing to the surlous lliness of their mother, Mrs. George Barriage. Her condition remains critical although she was slightly better this marning.

H. H. McDaniels and A. W. Dunwiddle went to Madison today on their matorcycles.

Mrs. Robert Cordell and daughter, Miss Ressle, wisited in Evansville yes-

terday.
Miss Hone Sands, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Yeomans, Caro found the cash register line street, are the proud parents of a nine pound daughter, born yesterday marning.

George G. Sutherland transacted business in Fort Atkinson yesterday. F. T. Burke of Mouroe, was in the ity today Orvillo B Swift of New York city,

for a few days, on his way back to Now York from a trip through Iowa. Robert Brown has returned from a

visit with his uncle Dave Brown at Koshkonong. Mrs. Blackford and son of Juda, are

visitors in the city. Mrs. Emma Stenson is visiting her daughter in Chicage. Miss Hazel Arndt of Elkhorn, has returned after a visit here with her

visited in the city yesterday.

The Misses Jessie Owen and Nance
Paul of Milton Junetion were in the

city today. Mrs. Peter Traynor of Koshkonons

is visiting in the city,
Mrs. J. T. Barinss of Emerald Grove
is the guest of friends in the city.
George Keith of Millon Junction, TO ARRANGE DEAL George Kelth of Milton spent yesterday in the city.

Chrence Green was in Beloit last debt to aftend a dance. Allen Pierce, who has been ill at his iome, is reported as doing nicely. Mrs. J. W. Sale and Mrs. George

Metcalf are visitors in Wankesha,

Miss E. Lynch was in Beloit yester

Mr. and Mrs. H. Homan of Elgin,

Mrs. Margaret Dolan went to Mil

wankee this morning, for a short Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Edden returned

yesterday from a visit in North Fond du Lac. They were accompanied

Joseph It. Bull has returned home He is considering one of two excellent positions with a well known Chicago firm. He leaves here Monday even ing for Chicago to look over the post-

Miss Lillian Hanson left this after noon for Chicago where she will spent a week.

Terrance Sheridan of this city left

this morning for New York city, to attend the funeral of an uncle, Patrick Mrs. W. D. Bowen and Mrs. W. E.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carpenter. Walt with Mrs. Larkin at the "Un

"Uncle John" meet "Ma

Station," Tuesday evening? Stillman D. Jackson, formerly of this city, now employed with a con struction company which has been deing work in Chicago, was in the city last night before leaving for St.

C. P. Norgord of Madison was in the city yesterday. Bert D. Ruttor, who has been III at again able to be out. again able to be about.

was a visitor in the city today.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swits of

N. E. Terry of Madison was in the city yesterday. Dr J. P. Thorno leaves on Monday

or Atlantic City to attend the Nation-

or Dam where is is attending Way. lend academy, to spend Sunday.

TO GIVE ADDRESS will be announced later.

Former Janesville Boy Now of New York City Will Speak at Meeting at Y. M. G. A. Building Dr. Orville B. Swift of New York Life." Mr. Swift is a graduate of the Janesville High School and has many Life.' friends and acquaintances in the city. He spent some time in business

City, giving special attention to the

Bowery and Doyer street missions,

WILL DISCONTINUE **HEATING SERVICE**

Janesville Electric Company Declares Central System Losing Propoaltion-Many Affected.

Central plant heating service, which has been furnished to a num-ber of buildings in the down-town district for a number of years by the Janesville Electric Company is to be discontinued, the company having ben operating the service at a loss. The company would be willing to continue giving the service if they came out even, as some of their stockholdorder to do so it would be necessary to raise the rates to a point—that would lose them many customers. If the customers on the north side of Milwaukee street and between Main and River streets desire to organize themselves into a heating association the company will make them a present of the pipe line south of Milwankee street. The pipe line will be takon down beginning June 10, unless the customers take such a step. Before deciding to discontinue the

service the company investigated similar plants throughout the state and found that all were being operated at a loss, Forty-six customers will be affected by the suspension of

BRIDE-TO-BE GUEST OF HONOR AT PARTY

Miss Gertrude Bradley Entertained Last Evening at Miscellancous Shower In Honor of Miss Mary McCinley

to honor of Miss Mary V. McGinley who is to be married to John G. Hem ming in the near future, Miss Ger-trude Bradley entertained a company of young ladies at a miscellaneous shower at her bome, 318 Militon avenue. Sixteen young ladles were the guests, and the evening was spent with cards. First prize was won by Miss Helen Morrissey, Light refresh-ments were served. Many handsome and useful gifts were bestowed upon Miss McGinley

THEODORE HAPKE IS PARTY TO THE SUIT

Beet Sugar Expert Who Resided Here For Time Sues Captain James Davidson,

M. R. Osburn, manager of the Rock County Sugar Company, leaves Janesville this afternoon for Bay City, Michigan, as a witness in the action brought by Theodore Hapke against Captain James Davidson, owner of the local factory to recover pay for illeged extra services while employed by Cuptain Davidson in connection factory, The with the local sugar suit is really brought by Crano and Company of Chleage, who took Hapke's alleged claims as security for a loan and have brought suit to recover from Captain Davidson, The action has been delayed several years by failure of Crane's lawyers to find linke to give his testimony.

MORE SALOONS PREPARE TO OBEY ORDINANCE.

Buob Brewery Company Has Chief of Police Appelby Inspect Fix-tures in its Bar-rooms.

saloons to observe the provision of markably well. The proceeds go to the the new screen ordinance which goes high school purpose. disposition of Janesville into offeet next Tuesday evening was Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marsden of further indictated yesterday when this city will celebrate their golden Chief of Police Appleby at the re-quest of the Buob Brewing Company was the Intention of making the ocmade a personal inspection of the twelve barrooms they control, so as to determine on the changes to be made in the fixtures. Chief of Police gain able to be about.

Howard Cottroll of Milton Junction Appleby and two members of the council made an inspection for the same purpose of the Croak Brawing new iceless soda fountain. It is the company saloons earlier in the week,

WILL CALL NEW MEETING OF HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

Nothing Was Done Last , Evening Toward Organization and Ar-

rangements for Banquet. Owing to the small attendance at he meeting of the high school alumni called by the president. George nway the prison deputies at Bokchi-Sennett, for last evening, the meet- to lete vesterday, then with an ave ing was adjourned until a later date. At the coming meeting it will be necessary to elect officers of the organization for the ensuing year and to appoint a committee to arrange for the alumni banquet which will be held on the evening of June 14. A hold on the evening of June 13. A large attendance is urged for the business meeting the date of which Division was repaired

EDGERTON NEWS NOTES Mrs. Herman Bublitz and Mrs Herman Venuske, Jr., went to James-ville this morning to spend the day.

Miss Annie Erickson of Janesville

WILL OPEN NEW PAVEMENT TO TRAFFIC ON THURSDAY

Superintendent George Croft Exports to Have Portion of North Main Street Completed by That Date.
The west side of North Muin street

from Milwaukee street to Prospect are running on time, repairs having avenue will be completed and ready been completed on the track that was by the undersigned city clerk of the lan P. Lovejoy, John Norcross and C. City of Janeaville, Wisconsin, until S. Jackman.

City of Janeaville, Wisconsin, until S. Jackman.

1912, for the sale of the dwelling house situated on city property on the northwest curner of Jackson and laker were held at the home, 212 S. and dance at Central hall, Monday, will be a may be a limit street, at 2 o'clock this arier. May 27. Cards at 8:00 o'clock street and the rolling and the broom-liventy days after June 4th, 1912, and tor of Cargill Methodist church officers and mission work.

ST. MARY'S COURT NO, 175 when were need according to a state-ment of Superlatendent George Croft when the ment of Superlatendent George Croft and dance at Central hall, Monday, been laid over all that part of the mayor all that part of the ling in of the cement filler will be a mayor satisfactory to the mayor challen. Interment was made in Oak to throw open to traille by Thursday Tuskogoe, Alu, street and the rolling and the broom visitors are here for the thirty-first ing in of the cement filler will be anniversary exercises of the Tuske-

Read the Want ads. and profit,

PROTEST IMPROVING OF FOURTH AVENUE

Fourteen Owners of Property Abut-ting on Street File Petition - Against Laying New Curb and Gutter.

Fourteen owners of property abut-

without any benefit proportionate to tank to Lake Geneva by boat across city. The petitioners claim that the ular train to Crystal Lake and from existing gutters on this street, all Crystal Lake to Janesville by special. ers would like to retain it, but in though not repaired for thirteen The following program has been properly to do so it would be measured. years, are in better condition for vided: carrying away water on the hillside than those on Prospect Avenue where than those on Prospect Avenue and Iess nahoe, Harvard, coment quibs were put down less nahoe, Harvard, "Impressions of the Way," Frank E. than two years ago at great extensive that it cost Shoepin, Eight, "The Order as a Moulder of Opin-Prose Theorem Methods of Color and Moulder of Opin-Prose Theorem Methods of Color and M the city \$200 for repairs on the Prose of the Order as a Moulder of puch Avenue gutters this spring, her long. Pather Leham Mellenry, cause of washouts at the side and un-

dernenth the gutters.

The city clerk was directed to the City clerk was directed to the Charles and the City clerk was directed to the City clerk was dire Harvey Little in payment for a horse to be used in the street, survey, and assessors departments.

The superintendent of streets was directed to build a brick cross walk on the north side of Western avenue ncross Locust street.
The City Clerk was ordered to buy

equipment for the seuler of Weights and Measures. communication was A communication was received from H A Gagan stating that a mini-

sired to have the street oiled by the city council on May 17, and 11 was decided to extend an invi-tation to the Wisconsin United Com-mercial Travelers to hold their 1913 view of the bar after closing hours her of residents on Racino street de convention in Janesville

ROCK COUNTY MEN

A. E. Matheson of This City and H A. Moehlenpah, Clinton, Will Urge Y. M. C. A. In Rural Districts.

taken by a statewide committee recently appointed. The members are Alexander E. Matheson, Janesville: trol had paroled 26 persons from that Simonson, Rucine; George D. Bartlett Milwaukee; George Ela, Rochester; Earle S. Pense, Grand Rapids; J. J. Phoenix, Delayan; H. A. Moehlepan. Clinton, and Andrew Phoenix, Delayan; R. A. Mochlepan, Clinton, and Andrew W. Hopkins, Madison. The first meeting of the advisory council will be hold at Milwaukee on May 28. It is expected a sec retary will be employed to organize the work in the countles of the state

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT ENTERTAINMENT

Edgerton Children Present "The Plxles," Before Appreciative Audilence in Royal Half Last Night.

[Secretal to the GARTTE.] Edgerton, May 25.—At no time in the history was there ever assembled the history was there ever assemble a larger audience in Royal Hall than last night, the occasion being the rendition of "The Pixies," under the direction of Miss Buck, music teacher in the high school. About one hun-dred children participated in the play and all carried out their parts re

easion a memorable one but on necount of the serious illness of Mr. Marsden only the near relatives will

participate. Mrs. Gertude McCarthy of the Bon Ton restaurant has just installed a fluest and most expensive kind in the

ANGRY MOTHER LIBERATES
HER SON FROM JAIL

Durant, Okla., May 25.—Angered because her son Leon had been jalled on a charge of burglary, Mrs. James Mitchell, armed with revolvers drove she broke into the Jall and liberated.

the young man.

LINK AND PIN

Between 275 and 300 Italians Have been at Work Since Frost Went ont of Ground Makig Im

provments.
About twenty-two miles of York came yesterday and will remain over will Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Point division of the St. Paul read. Lipke and family.

open this marging to fain the mineral and one the Mineral Point division of the St. Paul read. Inselides the new ralls laid, all bridges open this marging to fain the mineral laye been reprired, and new these open this marging to fain the mineral laye been reprired, and new these have been employed on the work, out of the ground. All the old wooden plutforms are now being form up and replaced with concrete platforms. Hillmayer and Higgins took Engine

> Engineer Meyeres is laying off on account of sickness, All trains on the Platteville line washed out Thursday afternoon.

Commencement at Tuskogee. May: 25.—Many

815 to Gratiot on No. 21.

noon, the Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of Cargill Methodist church officiality, interment was made in Oak Hill cometery.

ATTENTION COMBADES done the first of the week, A portion pee Normal and Industrial Institute. All members of W. H. Sargent of the brick fall between the cart The program will begin tomorrow Post No. 20 G. A. R. will meet at tracks was taken up as it was des with the annual sermon, which will meet in regular communication will meet in regular communication. The commencement Mendoy 27th of May 1912, at Mason, white clayes and hadron. All evenle had even be done exercises will take place Thursday, white clayes and hadron. All evenle had even be done to done exercises will take place Thursday, white clayes and hadron. All evenle had even be done. Major Robort R. Molton, of Humpton Institute, will deliver the address to the graduates.

LOCAL KNIGHTS TO HAVE ACTIVE PARTS

Tomorrow afternoon there will be Instituted a new Council of the Knights of Columbus at Lake Geneva. The institution of this work will be in ting on Fourth Avenue filed a petition charge of Leroy Hackett, State Deputy in the council at its meeting yesterday, protesting against the recent tend the exceptions at Lake Geneva will resolution of that body requiring take the 10:35 train that the C. & N. cement curbs and gutters to be laid W. Ry, to Harvard; from Harvard to on that avenue, as unneccessary and Fontana by Interurban and from Fontant and from Fontant curbs. the expense to the street or to the the lake. Return will be made on reg

Toastmaster, W. H. Dougherty. "What's in a Name?" Father Don

"The Corner Stone of Knighthood," Dr. II. O. Delaney, of Belolt. "The Knight and His Altar," Rev. J.

SCREEN ORDINANCE IN EFFECT MONDAY \$1.35.

Having Saloonkeepei Hung On Pivots Sa As To Com-ply With Terms Of Ordinance,

The new screen ordinance, passed on week days and on Sundays, goes into effect on Monday ten days after passage, as prescribed by the term of the ordinance, Aiready, the saloonkeepers 'have'made' prparations' te WILL AID IN WORK comply with the law, in saloons where there partitions which little the bar having the partions swunk on pivots so as to comply with the ordinance, and it is expected there will be no at-tompts made to disobey the law,

TWENTY-SIX PARDONS
GRANTED BY BOARD

ARIZONA SENATORS FICHT APPOINTMENT



Marcus A. Smith and Henry F. Ashure The Arizona Senators, Smith and Ashurst, are both fighting in the Sanate to prevent the confirmation of the President's appointment of Judge Sonan as Circuit Judge in Ar-Jungo Bioan as Circuit Jungo in Ar-izona. They contend that Judge Bloan is too friendly to the big inter-ests. The appointment will in all likelihood be confirmed in spite of

TAX EXEMPT BONDS

That's the kind sold by this bank. They are safe, they pay a good return to the investor and they

are readily salable if the

money is needed for oth.

er purposes. **Rock County**

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Established 1855.

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Eggs, 17c quality, three yards long, fifty-two inches wide, white or ecro, for \$1.00

pair, \$2.00 curtain for \$1.50 pair. \$1.75 curtain for \$1.35 pair. Cauch covers, 75c and \$1.25. Hed spreads, 98c and \$1.35. Hed sets, beautiful drawn full size.

Tuble linen, 72 inches wide, 75c and 98c. Unbleached table linen 25c yard.

Dresser scurfs, 25c and 50c. Sheets, full size, 75c and 48c. Hemstitched pillow slips, 40c pair. Plain bemmed pillow slips, 180, two or 25c.

New assortment of children's hats trent values, 50c. One piece dress from 36 to 46, for

1.00 and \$1.25. Lindles' union suits 25c and 50c. Chuze vests, Sc, 10c, 15c and 25c. Ginghams, pretty patterns, 10c yd. Yard wide percale 10c. Dressing sacques, 25c and 50c, Long kimono, 60c, 75c, \$1.00 and

Glagham and Chambray skirts 49c. Black sateen skirts, 50c, 75c and \$1. Children's dresses, 25c, 50c and 75c. for children from 2 to 6 years. Children 8 to 12, 50c, 75c and \$1.39, Long silk gloves, 75c and 98c, Listo gloves 25c and 50c. Shopping bags white, colored of

itack 50e and 98c. \$3.00 Ladies' white wool Sweaters or \$2.25. Black sateen Bloomers, 29c. Rompers, 26c.

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You will find Imperial Blend coffee not only economical in cost, but a most delightful, drink, It's all wholesome, pure, fully ripened coffee beans, carefully roasted and 'received fresh every week.

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The Coffee Store On the Bridge.

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19 LBS. BEST CANE GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00. WALTER BAKER'S

CHOCOLATE 28¢.
PICNIC HAMS 11¢ LB.
GOOD EATING POTATOES \$1.20 BUSHEL. 10 LB, SK, FINE TABLE SALT, 10¢. STOPPENBACH & SON

PURE LARD 15¢ LB. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES 86. PKG, 3 1-LB, PKGS, SEEDED

RAISINS 25¢. 5-LB. PKG. QUAKER OATS WITH DISH, 25¢.

E. R. WINSLOW

Good Coffee Dedrick Bros.

TODAY'S EVANSVILLE NEWS

PAY LAST RESPECTS TO LATE CALEB LEE

Many Friends Gathered for Funeral Services for Respected Resident Yesterday Afternoon.

INDECIME TO THE GOODTELL home on First street, yesterday afters by Court. A large ecupuny of sympathizing friends gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased, and ac-company the sorrowing friends to the cometery, where the remains were laid to rest. The Rev. D. Q. Grabili read the simple but impressive funeral service at the house and also the burial service at the grave. R. M. Itiele



Caleb E. Lee, for , nearly thirty years a respected resident of Evans Mr. Lee attained prominence in the United States Navy during the

The relatives who came from a distance to attend the obsequies were Eugene Lee of Richland Center, 'a nephew of the deceased, Mrs. Thos. Walters of Reedsburg, a niece Mrs. Esther Lee Pease, a sister, of Sampson, Wis.
Miss Hazeltine to Speak.

There will be a free lecture tenolub, at the Congregational church next Monday night at 7:30 Miss M. E. Hazeltine of the State Library Commission will speak on "The Quest of the Holy Grall," and show the Ab-

will speak at the Methodist church on be you think I didn't yell loo," said the Sunday evening. Subject, "Evolution and had, "I scattered my pans in overall the Effects on Practical Christian ery direction and run for dear life iscted.

At St. John's Episcopul chruch there will be services for Whit Sunday, Holy continued, "but it was a long time be-communion at 7:30 a. m. Holy come fore I could see the funny side of communion at 7:30 a. m.

nuxt Sunday afternoon at 2:30

cal program has been prepared and there will be a ten minute address by several of the local pastors. Rev. C. E. Coons's subject, "The Reason of it; Cooms's subject, The Technology It; Itev. C. H. Meyers, "The Future of Memorial Day," D. Quiney Grabili, "The Value of Memorial Day," Rev. Father McDermott will also

speak if he returns from his Footville services in time. Local News

Evansyllie, May 25,—The funeral of the late Caleb Lee was held from the cellar for his new house on Mongom-

Miss Sue Morrick has gone to Oregon and Madison, for a few days' visit with her sister. Roy, Futher McDermott has gone to

Milwaukee for a couple of days, Mrs. Yle A. Campbell returned on Thursday from her lecture tour in the

Mrs. Dr. Evans will entertain Arch Deason Blossom of Madison, over Sun-

The Wartzenberger's plano recital vas listened to by a full house on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Worthing word

visitors at the home of their son, Mr. Lee Worthing Friday. Engene Lee of Richland Center, was

aere yesterday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Caleb E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmel are spending a few days with their sons,

recently purchased the rights of larast Zangwill's play "War Gods."
She will present the play in this country under the auspices of the American peace league, Mrs. Black was last year a delegate to the American peace conference at Buildmans and tags best identified with arbitrations movements; here and abroad for several years. If you are in the market for a livery barn, with residence rooms on the up-per floor, tell Van Wormer and Van

Patten your wants.
If you want a livery barn at a bargain, see Van Wormer & Van Patten.

EVANSVILLE WOMAN NEAR CENTURY MARK Albert Schlatters were at Monticello yesterday at attend the funeral of

Narcissa Thompson Meckins Mrs. Narcissa Thomses.
Gelchrated Ninety-Seventh Anni-versary of Her Eirth. [HPECIAL TO THE GARETTE.]

Evansville, May 25,-Mrs. Narcissa Thompson Meekins celebrated the willo, and a preminent civil war voters ninety-seventh anniversary of her birthyday last wook, Thursday, A mg a row days here with relatives.

Mrs. Margaret Hefty one of the older people of New Ghrus, died at her home Thursday morning. She had been sick for several weeks. The plie of post cards on a table at her war bedside and some vases well filled and saw service in the Potomac flotil- with hot house flowers gave evidence Puneral segrices were held yesters day afternoon at hair past two o'clock. Her sight is nearly gone also, and They were conducted by the Musonic urder assisted by the Roy, D. Q. Grabill to the Congregational church, in- her infirmities with the property of the Congregational church, in- her infirmities with the congregational church in- her infirmities with the congregation in the order assisted by the Rev. D. Q. Grais a genial, cheerful woman bearing newly organized Juvenile band will bill of the Congregational church, interment was in Maple Hill cometery, in the fact that a genial character with praceful fortistics. Everybody should come out her face lights up with pleasure and and help celebrate this grand day. mond conducted the Masonic service, The pall bearers were Dr. C. M. Smith. C. J. Pearsall, Everett Van Patten, E. J. Ballard, Dr. F. E. Colony and Fred Cillman

The pall bearers were Dr. C. M. Smith. C. J. Pearsall, Everett Van Patten, E. J. Ballard, Dr. F. E. Colony and Fred Cillman

The lace lights an with pleasure and John Legler of Juda, has been visiting several days with his brother, Mass bern in Ross County, Ohio, May Jacob Legler here.

The Ladles' Ald Society, will hold be husband more than sakely years and lace of the county and fred county a few miles, northwest of bitton. Everybody come out and buy.

county a few miles northwest of bition. Everybody come out and buy, Belleville where she lived until 1893. Casper Elmer is convelescing from when she came to Evansville to the injuries he received last week. friends and relates many interesting incidents of pioneers life. Her first home in Wisconshi was a little log coldn with a dirt floor, and her indians neighbors, who were numerous a new automatic stamp selling maton-thered their ponies around the thorse and stables with familiar free chine recently erected in the public

. She laughingly tells of an incident that occurred not long after they set the branch postoffices in the London tled on their farm. She was going of the Holy Grail," and show the Abbey prints from the frieze in the Boston Public-Library.

Church Announcement. Prof. R. R. Blews of the Seminary his head out and yelled at her, "Mayhis yelled at her, "Mayhis head out and yelled at her yelled at

screaming at every step."
"I can hugh over that now," she munion and sermon at 10:30, Evening the situation." Mrs. Meekins is lov munion and sermon at 10:30. Evening the situation." Mrs. Meekins is 10 vesions and sermon at 7:30. Arch Den lingly, cared for by a daughter who can Blossom of Madison will efficient. Itses with her, kindly assisted by two other daughters and a son who also accepted an invitation to unite in the Sunday morning service at the Congregational church — Memorial Sunday will be observed too, and three great grand childens; Sunday afternoon at 2:30 — in my living. in ton living.



The country visitor eyed it up and an odd fancy to take, but there ad in odd fancy to take, but there ad in oyed it down, but could make nothing like that. And now that I've made of it. And when the watter stood si- the money I've come to you to help

At last, in despair, the diner dabbed his finger in the middle of one page, and said:
"Bleine me control of the to

'Bring me some o' that." "Oul, m'slou!" replied the walter. "That is mayonnaise dressing, sar." "I know that my man," snorted the countryman, "I can read!" "But, m'sien," said the walter apol-

igetically, "what will you have ! The diner glared.

"On a plate, of course, you idlot!" he glared, "Do you feed your guests in troughs at this restaurant?"

Mrs. Eliner E. Black, of New York, who has long been an earnest work-er in the cause of universal peace-recently purchased the rights of larnet Zangwill's play "War Gods." The coroner of Sinshington was on able enough man, but he had his limitations,

And these showed in a case where the principal and only witness was a wandering musician, with a mon-

"Hum-baw-my good man, cap you speak German!" asked the cormer after several questions in Enslish had met with a shake of the

The musician shook his head, "Can you speak Hungarian?" was the next question.

Again the witness wargled. "Con you spenk Russian?"

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, May 25,-Mr. and Mrs.

Messrs, Fred and Peter Legler of New Lisbon, North Dakota, were called to the bedshile of their mother,

Mrs. John Legler, who has been seri-

ously lit, at this writing she is some

Mrs. Mat E. Sullivan has returned

Automatic Stamp Seller. London has found yet another place

of mechanism to delight its heart in

office of the general postonice. It is

one of a hundred to be supplied to all

postal area. It supplies half-penny

as well as penny stamps, and has an

arrangement for detecting and returning all coins not of the same weight

or size as pennies and half-pountes.

Foreign coins, "bad coins" and coins

of other values are automatically re-

CRYSTAL THEATRE

Evansville, Wis

Tonight VAUDEVILLE Tendehon, Novelty-Gymnast.

Harry Fetterer. Comical Ven-

triloquist, 3000 feet Motion Pic-

to her home at Monroe, after spend-

ing a few days here with relatives.

what better.

Same reply. "Conthones," he said, "I am afraid that nothing can be learned from this witness. I have addressed him in four different languages, and he utles-stunds none of them, Gentlemen, you may prepare your verdict!"

for years, but Jack had contrived to return from the Colonies in time for the family reunion. After dinner, which was such a kind to make the wanderer realize that there is indeed "no place like home," Jack drew his

restaurant in London is a thing of home. Man, she's perfect, Her face home in a strangers, it contains several pages of various dishes all classified, mostly with where French names.

The country visitor even it an unit of the country visitor even it and the country visitor e

me find her."

of young Toni Mason, He's a mem ber of our ampteur dramatic club, and when that was taken he was filling a cap by taking a girl's part,"

Demand Too Much. As a nation we are intolerant of rest. If we have a brilliant man, we insist upon his always shining. want our rose bushes to bloom all the year 'round, we would have our trees all bearing fruit, and our suns always shining. We kill three-fourths of our truly great men in the prime of life by expecting and exacting too much of them, and then call the legitimate results of our foreing system a dispensation of Providence, Like the earth, minds must lie fallow at times Perpetual crops will exhaust any soil,

and perpetual excitement will wear

out any ndud or body,--Waverly Muga-

Protect Yourself. But the Original and Genuine

The two brothers and been apart MALTED M

The Food-drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children. Pure Nutrition, up building the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged. Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Askfor HORLICK'S. Not in Any Milk Trust

EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove, May 25.—Rev. W. E. Davidson of Walworth, Hormerly of this place is to deliver the address on Memorial Day here. Music will be rendered by Geo. McLay and family.

assisted by Bert Dixon. Word has been received here that Max Davidson, formerly of this place graduates from Walworth high school this year.

Manufacture of Champagne. Grapos are squeezed ex tlines in making champagne, yielding wine of different qualities.

The Highest Character. The highest of characters, in my estimation, is his who is as ready to pardon the moral errors of mankind na if he were every day gullty of some himself; and at the same time as cautions of committing a fault as If

he never forgave one -- Pliny the

Advice to a Sweet Binger.

Younger.

"My heart beats but for you," sings an eastern bardess. If she wishes to avoid trouble because of heart failure we would argently advise her not to let him persuade her to become his for



MEMORIAL · **MAY** 30 1912

For Memorial or Decoration Day we are prepared with a stock that is unusually com-

plete and carefully selected.

Seasonable Flowers in highest state of cultivation Beautiful Plants for transplanting at the grave Artistic Wreaths and Stately Floral Pieces

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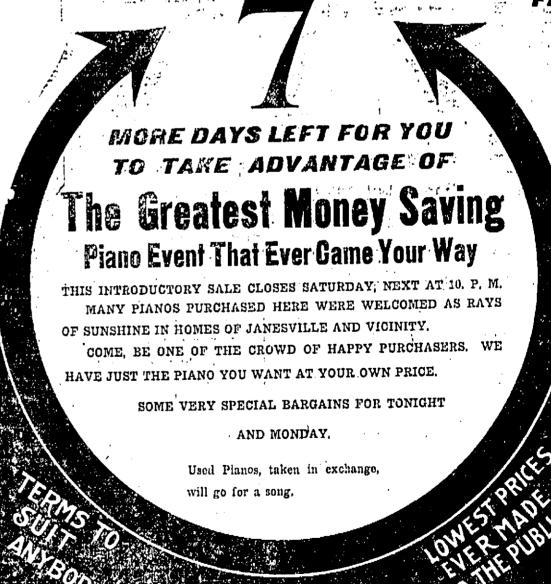
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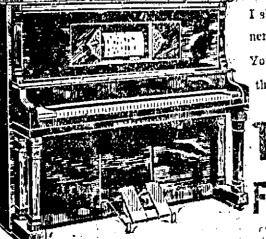
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B. Child of Hanover, Wis., who was long to transact our business. a member of Company A. 13th Wis. At Chattanooga fifty prisoners



F. B. Child of Hanover. Veteran of the Civil War as He Appeared at the Time of the Civil War.

manding. I was a Sorgeant. Well, we accusted the whole country be- for the south, going first to Chleago. General Gresham organized a large tween the Cumberland and Tennes- From Chicago we were sent out on command and took vessels, travelling crans fast at Chattanooga, we were allowed train to St. Louis, the Mississippi river into the Ohio, crans fast at Chattanooga, we were and went to the Benton Barracks. We brigaded with the 28th Kontucky and went to the Benton Barracks up the Ohio river into the Tennesseer brigaded with the 28th Kontucky remained in the Benton Barracks up the Ohio river into the Tennessee river to under Col. Boon, who outranked our till the first of April, then took the Clifton, where he landed his forces. Colonel and took command, and stoamer and started for Pittshurg We started from there for General sent us to Stevenson, Ala. The day landing, but landed at Savannah, six Merman's army, which was then after we reached our commit was at miles below Pittshurg Landing and Sherman's army, which was then after we reached our camp I was at miles below Pittsburg Landing, and somewhere between Chattanoga, the depot and saw Gen, Rosencrans camped, guarding General Grant's Tenn., and Rome, Ga., joining Shercome in from the front, going to the headquarters. come in from the front, going to the headquarters. He had on a dirty shity for a Major-General. Gen. Grant came in the Sunday morning when the Battle the same day and soon came Gens. Hooker, Butterfield and others. You ported on steamers, to Shiloh, six and the battle than the same day and soon came Gens. I would be supported on steamers, to Shiloh, six and the battle than the same day and the strong what the same are the strong what the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the same are the same and the same are came into Stovenson in a very short There were the first Eastern troops that we Western boys had ever seen. To say the least we were not very favorably impressed. We

were not used to so much style.
But I must get to those cattle I started to tell about. We had not been in Stevenson more than three or four days before we received an order to draw rations and be ready to start for Chatanooga the next morning to drive three hundred head of cattle. At reveille we were ready We had to take the long route over the mountain, because Longstreet

objected to our taking the valley.
Our boys took to "bull punching,"
as they called it, [We got along very well the first day, and were climbing over a spur of the mountain, calculating to go' into camp in the next valley, when the advance came rushing back saying that there army coming to crush us. We soon discovered, however, that it was General McCooks cavalry from General McCook's cavalry from Rosencran's army being sent to the rear to keep them from starving to F. B. Child as He Appeared in a Re

one of our boys spuring after a while took me at the Colonel's tent and steer, when the girth broke, and he, tried to make me go back, but I got hall hanging to the saddle, went inside the colonel's tent, and the rolling down the mountain alde. We colonel, dohn Jincock of Oshkosh, worked like beavers, but we never could find all of those cattle. I stopped behind to rest a few minutes, and willing. And I was not willing. discovered in the bushes one of our We guarded stores at Pittsbuff cattle, which had bidden. I soon Lauding until the month of July when pushed him out of lair and got him we moved seven miles up the river to

shooters stationed on the other side win was in an engagement and lost, to make it interesting for those who,. Our next campaign was with Genk had to go that way. It was only a half mile, but it was enough. We got all ready, and then the way we rush. Van Dorn and Villipique, cut our constraints. ed the cattle over that road was a munications at Holly Springs, and sight to see. Strange as it may seem, captured and burned our stores. Grant not one of the boys or cattle was hit, abundoned the Central Mississippi

the morning we mounted and want to the river to the pontoon bridge, to Milliken's Bend, where we were satural is always someone with the morning we mounted and want to Milliken's Bend, where we were satural is a satural is a satural is a satural is a satural in the satural is a satural is a

Mr. Child was a member of the business of the company organized in this city by looked over. I never saw such a cations at Vicksburg. I was soon able to go on duty, however, and was a faureate sermon by Rev. J. E. I Captain Ruger. He called September 14, 1861 and was mustered out and commissionaries all piled in control we day we were engaged in the siege. The stay ovening, May 28—1 two days we were engaged in the siege. The stay ovening, May 28—1 two days we were engaged in the siege. ber 14, 1861 and was mustered out and commissionaries all piled in con-of service at Nashville on Nov. 19, fulon. I don't know whether the 1864. His story is printed below:

"I was right at home when it came."

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hundred of what the boys now call son where we did patrol duty for a rough riders, and formed two companies of mounted infantry, Liout.

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Lumrat and Liout. Wemble companies companies to Nash one so completely that even the telegraph operator had no time to let Dembation in Vickshurg know of the

unteers, which may prove of interest o a number of the Civil war veterans. It is given below:

"In the month of June, 1861, I end is tell in the month of June, 1861, I end is tell in the month of June, 1861, I end is tell in the month of June, Then is tell in the month of June, Then is the month of June, I end is the month "In the month of June, 1861, I en-

We were mustered into the state service on the eighth of September at Omro, and on the eighth of October States service, but our mustering in furloughs. At the expiration of their was counted from the time we enter- the regiment on time the state service.

ed the state service.
We laid in camp at Fond du Lac until the following March when we out to Black river and camped there received our pay, and were started with quite late in the spring. Then

We were at Savannah Landing on



cent Picture.

and if took a long time, for them to days we got our tents.

get by, It was pitch dark before we saw the last of them, and it was then so dark we could not ere our cuttle. After that I remember nothing of what happened for some time, I was to we had to camp right there in the brush, without a drop of water,

At the first dawn of day we constitue to search for our stock, blin to put my things in my knapsack, Our horses' saddles were fitted with double girths, one over the breast, After we left, the dector got a couple for climbing the mountains. I saw of soldlers and followed me, He overone of our boys spurring after a wild took me at the Colone's tent and

with the rest of the herd. I never made the 'claim that I saved the Vinion, but I do insist that I saved the Vinion, but I do insist that I saved the Near the last of September we were some of Uncle Sam's beef. We were short about twenty head when we had rounded up all we could find.

The next day our route led close hottest contested battle I was in during the shadow of Lookout Mountain and the Johnnies land a let of 'sharp-shorters stationed on the other side sit was in an engagement and lost.

not one of the boys or cattle was hit, but our amindance did not fare so well. The driver started on the run, and he got 'about half way across when one of the lead unles dropped, when one of the lead. They soon cut him loose, and got through without him loose, and got through without any more trouble.

That night we got to Chattanooga and turned over our cattle to the Quartermaster, but f do not know how they settled the shortage in cattle. During the night there was quite a fight on Mission Ridge and in the morning we mounted and went down the river to the pontoon bridge.

From there we went down the river we were down the river to the pontoon bridge.

put to work at cutting a canal for GRADUATION WEEK the transports to get down the river below the Vicksburg batteries. But the canal was abandoned and the ves-sels went down the river past the and Wm. H. Bradley in the War

(By B. L. Eller.)

An interesting story of his experiences as a "rough rider" in the cannon on top of Lockout mountain, lockly War has been written by Frank and I was glad that it did not take B. Child of Hanover, Wis, who was long to transact our business.

Civil War has been written by Frank and I was glad that it did not take it. Child of Hanover, Wis., who was a member of Company A. 13th Wis. At Chattanoga fifty prisoners were turned over to us to escent back to years in the war. During part of his sorvice, Mr. Child was selected as one of a force of mounted in fantry, and part of the duties performed by that body of men was to drive the army herd, three hundred cattle, over the Cumberland Mis., "bull punching" as his contrades been overtaken and the wagons, but they had bolingly referred to it.

Mr. Child was a member of the hundred feet down. I crawled up and May 26—linega.

Pemberton in Vicksburg know of the William II. Bradley of the town of telegraph blank and wrote a message Fulton has written for the Gazette, a to Pemberton to send out all the field

Wis, and boarded the steamer Wolf for Omro, Winnehago county, where taken to Natchez for provest those of the company who were with us went into camp. We stayed there used the company had its full quota of men and then went to Osikosh, and from there to Foud du Lac, where we went into camp at Camp Wood.

We waste superfored to the grate in the camp at Camp waste superfored to the grate in the camp at Camp waste superfored to the grate in the camp at Camp waste superfored to the grate in the camp at Camp waste superfored to the grate in the camp at the camp at the camp waste superfored to the camp at the camp waste superfored to the camp waste sup My regiment re-enlisted, almost to

> until the capture of Atlanta, and then we were ordered back to Nashville, Tenn, to join General Thomas' forces We took part in the battles of Franklin-and-Nashville-and then went outcome where we went into winter quarters We arrived in Freeport about the tenth of January and left there first week in March, 1865, being tak out on steamers down the Tennessee, Ohio and Mississippi river to New Or leans. At New Orleans we embarked on a large ocean steamer, the Jamer Battle, and went through the Gulf of Mexico to Mobile Bay and up the Fish river, We landed and marched to Spanish Fort which we captured on the night of April 8, 1865. The regiment then moved up Mobile Bay to Fort Blakely, and that place was cap-tured one week later. This was the last lighting done by the regiment, We were imistered out of service on Octo ber 9, 1865, after having been in al most continual service for four years

What Texans Admire. hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio, "We find," he writes, "that Dr. Ding's New Life Pills surely put now life and en-orgy into a person. Wife and I be-lieve they are the best made." Es collent for stomach, flyer or kidne, troubles. 25 cts. at People's Dru

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS, STATE OF WINCONSIN— COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY

County Count for Rock County

—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Regula
Term of the County Court to be held in an
for said County, at the Court House, in
the City of Japesville, in said County of
the list Theoday of December, A. D. 1012
being December Brd, 1912 of Unfelock, a. atho following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All chains against Elisa theye late of the
City of Jamesville in said county, decembed
All Chains must be presented for allow,
since to said Count, at the Court House, in
the City of Jamesville, in said County, on a
hefore the loth day of November, A. D. 101;
or be barred.

By the Court,
J. W. SALLE,
COUNTY Jupan

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COUNTY Jupan

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WINCONNIN—
COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in an and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janeaville, in said County, the third Theoday, being the 18th day of June, 1812, at b o'clock a, m. the following uniter will be heard and considered:

The application of Lillian L. Brown to admit to probate the hist Will and Testament of Harry W. Brown, late of the city of Janeaville, in said County, deceased, justed May 18th, 1912.

By the Court HAY W. CLARKE, Whitehead & Matheson,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
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STATE OF WINCONRIN—
COUNTY COURT FOR HOCK COUNTY,

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The application of Legented 3. deep to
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estate of Frank N. Jeeg, late of the city of
annexitie in said County, decreased.

Dated May 17th, 1112.

By the Court
J. W. BALE,

COUNTY JUDICE

W. H. Dougherty.

TO BEGIN SUNDAY

Program is Announced for Commenc ment Week at Edgerton High School.

IMPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.]

Sunday ovening, May 26—Hacca-laurente sermen by Rev. J. E. Harlin

Musle-Iligh School Orchestra,

Ralph Lawrence....Msx Henderson The Burglar......John McCann Shirley Hathway. ... Metta Gifford has decreed shall be theirs. They in-Dixle Davis. ... Florence Flagg sist on carrying it even when they Elois Elmer......Nora McCarthy case their backs." Frances Palmer....Mattle Maltpress

all of the guns they sent out.

After the surrender of Vicksburg Mrs. Wilherton....Florence Hurd we camped in the city for about a Tilly............ Alice Mooney Wednesday evening, May 29, Class night at Royal ball.

Class Motto-Victoria Per Diligen-tlam-"Victory Thru Diligence." Class Flower-White Rose,

Class Colors—Blue and White, Officers—Max Henderson, president; Metta Gliford, vice-president; Florence Flags, secretary and treas-

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Class Night.
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Class PoemLols Livick
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Music,......Boy's Glee Club Valedictory...... Doris Clarke Presentation of Diplomas,

Bet Your Burden Down. Following is an extract from a little article in Farm and Fireside: "An aged, weary-looking woman, with a hoavy basket upon her arm, entered the train at 'one of the way stations. Carrying her burden with some difficulty down the aisle, she found an empty seat of which she took posses-sion; Instead of placing, her burden upon the floor or upon the seat beside her, she continued to hold it, shifting its weight now and then from one knee to the other. A working man across the atale watched her for some time in silence, but at just when he could stand it no longer he reached over and touched the woman upon the arm, 'Madam,' he said, 'if you will set your basket down the train will carry both it and you.' How much of human nature there is in this little incident! Home people never try to 'ease the hurden' which circumstance

V°MENG/VASHINGTON



Miss Alice Boutell, daughter of the American minister to Switzer-land, is now visiting in Washington. The marriage of Miss Boutell and Mr. John W. B. Ladd, of Boston, whose engagement was recently announced, will take place later in the



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Mrs. John W. Langley

Mrs. John Langley, wife of Con-gressman Langley, of Kentucky, is very popular in Washington. She is the daughter of Congressman Gudgel of North Carolina, and was married to Mr. Langley in 1894. She expects to leave the capital soon, and wile spend thossummer at her Kentucky

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TRADE DULL ON THE HOG MARKET TODAY

Market Was Slow and Prices Ruled a Shade Lower Than Yesterday. -Cattle and Sheep Steady.

[HT ANNOCIATED PRESS.] Chleago, May 25,-Trading in the markets today was steady except for a little slowness in buying on the hog market which ruled a shade lower with receipts at 11,000 and the bulk of sales averaging from \$7,55 to \$7,70. Cattle receipts were slight, with only 100, but the price remained steady Sheep receipts dropped from 5,000 of yesterday to 1,000 today, but prices

held about the same as yesterday. The quotitions are as follows:

Cattle—Receipts 100; market steady; beeves, 6.106c9.40; Texas stears, 0.006c7.85; Western steers, 6.26 4:7,90; stockers and feeders, 4.404

67.30; stockers and feeders, 4.404, 6.85; cows and helfors, 2.004/8.00; calves, 5.254/8.75.
Hogs—Receipts 11.000; market, slow, shade lower; light, 7.104/7.65; mlxed 7.304/7.75; heavy 7.304/7.75; routh, 7.304/7.75; pigs, 5.004/6.85; bulk of sales, 7.554/7.70.

Shesp—Receipts, 1.000; market steady; native, 5.754/6.25; western, 4.004/6.40; yearlings, 5.254/7.50; lambs, native, 5.004/8.65; lambs, western, 5.504/9.00.

Butter—Weak; croamerles, 234/25;

Butter—Weak; creamerles, 23@25; dairies, 29@24.

Eggy-Stendy; receipts 19,606 cases cases at mark, cases included, 166,17; ordinary firsts, 1514@10; prime firsts,

Tot 1739.
Checke—Elasy: Dalstes 15 % # 15 %;
Twins, 15 # 15 %; Young Americas.
15 % # 15 %; Long Horns, 15 % # 15 %.
Potatoes—Stendy: receipts, 27 cars,
Wisconsin potatoes, 105 # 115; Michigan potatoes, 115 # 120; Minnosota
potatoes, 165 # 120.
Poutage Live standy: turkeys, 12;

Powity-Live, stendy; turkeys, 12; chickens, 134, Vest-Steady, 50 to 60 lb, wts., 86

Wheat-May: Opening 111%; high 11115; low 11815; closing 11114; July; Opening 11014@11014; high 11074; low 10074; closing 11014.

tow 100%; closing 110%.

Goen-May: Opening 82; high 82% low 81%; closing 82%. July: Opening 70%4776%; high 76%4776%; high 76%4776%; losing 76%.

Oats-May: Opening 58%; high 55% low 58%; closing 56%. July: Opening 50%4750%; high 51%; low 50%; closing 51%.

Ryo-914/92. Barley-704/125.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., May 25 Feed-Oil meal, \$2,10@\$2,25 per 100 lbs.

Hay, Straw-Straw, \$9.0000 \$10,00; baled and loose hay, \$18(\$\$21; rye, 60 lbs. 10c; barley, 50 lbs. 10c6; \$1.10; bran, \$1.45(#\$1,50; middlings, \$1.4540\$1.55; oats, 60c bushol; corn.

Poultry-Hens, 12eff 13e 1b; miringers, 10e th; old roosters, 6e th; ducks, Hogs-Different grades, \$5.50@

Steers and Cows-Veul, \$6.50@ \$7.00; benf, \$3,50(F\$6.00. Shoop-Mutton, \$4,00(F\$5,00; lambs

Butter and Eggs-Creamery, 28c; dairy, 220@270; oggs, 12c@17c. Vegetables—Potatoes, \$1,00 bushel; bents, 50c bushel.

HOME GROWN LETTUCE APPEARS ON THE MARKET.

Fresh home grown lettuce is the feature of today's vegetable market. it is the finest seen on the local market this season. The strawberries which have been of an excellent quality this year are getting finer and more abundant every day. string beans which have been very good are not declining. The prices if the products for today are as follown: Janesville, Wis., May 25.

Vegetables-Asparagus, 11, G. 10c fresh carrots, 8c bunch; hunch; now potatoes, 7c lb.; extra Yollow Onlons, 8c lb.; new cabbage, 6c lb; lettuce, Lc hunch; head lettuce, 1214 head; celery, 5c, 8c bunch; par-sley, 5c bunch; radiahes, round, 5c; long white, 5c; long radishes, 5c bunch; turnips, 5c hunch; yellow string beans, 15c lb.; small encounters, 5c9r8a each; fresh tomatoes pors, 503980 cach; tresh tomatoes 15c lb.; H. G. pio plant, 5c bunch; fresh spinuch, 13c, 2 for 25c; green onions, 2 hunches 5c; green peppers, 5c each; vogetable oysters, 5c bunch; H. G. watercress, 5c hunch; green peas, 12c lb.; beets, 13c bunch; white Silverskin onions, 8c.

Fresh Fruit—Apples, Ben Davis, 6c Bt. Black Twig, 7a lb; apples, box, \$1.75@\$2.75; cranberries, 12o@15c lb.; bananas, dozen 10c@20c; imported malagas, 20c lb.; lemons, dozen 20c; grape fruit, 10c, 15c.; naval oranges, 25c4p45c dozen; pincapples, 15c4p25c.; Florida oranges, 15c4p45c dozen, largo sizo 5c each, 50c dozen; Morlde navels, 45c doz.; strawberrion, 10c box.

only, 2700-490; ogga, 180; butterine Butter and Eggs-Creamery, 31c:

Flour. Nuts and .Popcorn-Flour. per suck, \$1.45(31.70; rye flour, 30c series per suck; popcorn, sholled, 7c lb., 4 for 25c; popcorn on cob, 5u lb., 6 lbs. 25c.; corn moul, 10 lb. suck. 25c. 30c. 35c; 12 lb. suck, 55c; 6 lb. sack whole wheat, 30c; blokery nuts. Seq.7c (b., 50c pk; English walnuts. 20e lb.; black walnuts, 30e4r35c pk. \$1.00 bushel; Brazil; 15c lb; almonds 20a th; filberts, 20c th; pecaus, 45cff. 18c; honey, comb, 22c; honey, strained unrts, 50c; pint, 30c; six-ounce 12c.

ELGIN BUTTER HOLDS FIRM AT TWENTY-BEVEN CENTS.

INT AMBRICATED PRESENT Elgin, Ill., May 20,—Elgin butter. firm at 27 cents.

Hurt Flahermen's Business. A strange story comes from Frontignan, Horault, France. Recently 700 gallons of confiscated) who were thrown into a canal there by the customs officers. But the wine had the effect of intoxicating the fish, which awim on the top of the water and can; be picked out by hand. The housewives refuse to buy fish when they

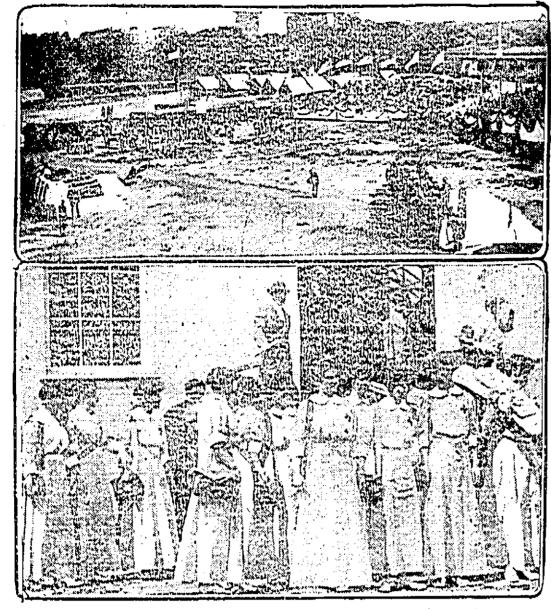
can get them for themselves, and the

Ashermen in the district have united

to protest against the action of the

customs officers.

SOCIETY GIRLS SHOW WHAT THEY CAN DO AS FIELD NURSES IN TESTS AT RED CROSS CONFERENCE NOW IN SESSION



Above, field where nurses try skill in treating injured; below, some of the nurses, bearing bandages and other sup

One of the most interesting features of the Red Cross conference at Washington, attended by delegates from all over the world, has been the demonstration by corps of nurses of their ability in dressing the wounds of soliders. Society girls captain several of the little bands, which have competed to show their skill in landling groups of four supposedly injured men, lying on stretchers. At the left of the top picture a group of nurses is shown, just about to been on four men, strutched on the canvas.

FAMOUS AUTO RACERS WILL STRIVE FOR HONORS AT INDIANAPOLIS MAY 30



Deht Collection.

No doubt the world does owe all of as a debt, but the question of collection is one which does not seem to be in a fair way to be settled. It is a lamentable fact that there will never again be such brilliant truths and wittleisms spoken as those which were given to the world by the ancients. Still, there is balm in reflecting that they were born before we were and naturally had the first chance.

Sun Power Wasted.

Measurements have shown that on a clear, sunny day the sun transmitted to the earth energy which corresponds ed to about 7,000 horsepower per nere. At present all that in practically wasted, or rather generally in localities where any addition to the temperature could well be dispensed with. Attempts have from time to time been made to utilize this enormous supply of energy, but not with any great measure of success.

EVANSVILLENEWS



MRS. NACISSA THOMPSON MEEKS OF EVANSVILLE, IN THE CHAIR, AGED 97, AND HER CHILDREN TO THE FIFTH GEN ERATION.

Chinese Youth Denied Tobacco. The board of education has ordered the probabilion of smoking by young persons under 17 years of age,-

Shangbal Merenry,

Excapes an Awful Fate. A thousand tongues could not exress the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox of Joilet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fato, "Typhoid penemonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes had such awfulrcoughing spells ! hought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's agentment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe its the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guar-anteed. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle tren at People's Drug Co.

Teacher-Why, Willie, those prob lems are all wrong. What is the troublo? Willie-I don'no. I worked awful hard before I could even get 'ein wrong,-Judge.

He Was Enlightened. We don't approve of the impertinence, but perhaps in the following case the grouchy street car passenger got no more than he deserved. He had asked a conductor if he knew; when a certain train left the North station, and on being answered in the negative he exclaimed offensively: "Why is it that this road employs so many farmers?" "Just to look after "We've got a brand-new mahogany the cattle that travel on the cars," "plane," said Mr. Cumrox, "lint nobody was the conductor's quick retort .- in your family can play it." lloston Transcript.

Remembrances of the Pigtall. Walst long pigtalls were the fash-Ionable wear in England about 1740. and before that the bag wig had been adorned with a pigtail looped up in a black silk bag. As late as 1858 an old gentleman was seen in Loudon with his gray hair tied behind in a short one, and even today one can find a relic of the pigtall, for the three pieces of black velvet on the dress tunics of officers in the Royal Welsh Fusileers are the remains of the ribbon with which the cue was tied.

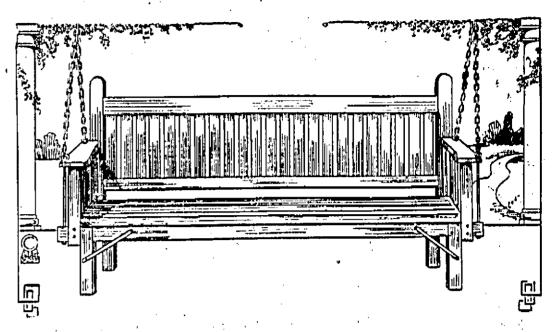
Not a Lover of Music,

that's the best thing about it,"

Extremely Difficult It is not often a man succeeds in living up to the impression his wife tries to make.-Chicago Record-Her-

Listen. "Money talks," but it is not overcordial with some of us."

W. H. Wheatley, 4826 Wabash Ave., Ottumwn, lowa, had a bad attack of kidney trouble that developed into heumatism and intense suffering resulted. He says: "I heard of Foley's Kidney Pills and took them, and began to improve promptly. Now I am entirely cured and have no more rheu-matism, thanks to Foley Kidney Pilla." Badger Drug Co.



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The porch has come to play an important part in the home life in summer time. -

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WOMAN'S PAGE



A Help the Mother Will Welcome

T has been truly said that the mother's business, that of making men and women, is the most important of all pursults, and a calling for which the most skilled and thorough training is needed. Yet many a mother with a precious child in her arms suddenly realizes that she knows little or nothing about caring for this child, either physically or mentally. All at once, she feels ignorant, helpless, unfit. Yet she yearns with the strongest of all love-mother-love-to give her child every ald possible to help him toward perfection and happiness.

Many another mother, though she has been trained and though she is capable, has her hands over-full, and needs help. And still other mothers, as the little flock increases, lose their enthusiasms. And to these mothers, anything which can bring back their high purpose, is like restoring their youth.

These are some of the problems that those interested in the welfare of parents and children have been pondering. It was to meet these needs that the After School Club of America was organized. And it is one of the hest alles the mother can have in the big work of her life, the training of her children.

The After School Club starts with the principle that moral training begins when the child is one day old; and by means of books, monographs, discussions of various kinds, and personal correspondence, helps the mother in a definite practical way to care for the child from the day it is born. This necessarily begins with the diet, health and infamile habits of the baby, and develops into general physical care, mental training and moral guidance.

This, perhaps, is the primary purpose of the Club. But it does not stop here. For the children as well as the parents have their share in it. It helps equip the child with the best of literature, and to throw around this literature the most wholesome and stimulating influences, which will act and react upon the life of the child in the home, in the school, on the playground, in society, and as he takes his place in the world.

To the mothers of the country in general it is what the School of Mothercraft is to the mothers of New York. It is not a pumping station to deluge mothers with good advice. Rather it is a storehouse of the best material upon which the mother may draw to supply whatever need she may feel in the training of her children.

A prominent clubwoman, speaking before the international Congress of Home Education at Brussels, said of the After School Club, "The purpose of the Society is that of crystallizing the entire Child's Welfare Movement into an organization for studying child-life in all its phases and giving the hencit of this study to thousands of parents, teachers, and individual boys and girls throughout the United States. There are several Important features of the Club, one of the most important being the Mother's Counsel, which takes the findings of specialists in matters relating to home education, books and reading, the rearing and training of children, and puts this information into the homes where it can be made of actual and immediate use. This department writes frequent letters to mothers on problems of shild-life and experience, gives expert confidential advice on various personal questions, sends or calls attention to pertinent magazine articles, suggests suitable books to particular needs, helps to form Story-Telling Clubs, belps to form Junior Civic Leagues, and issues monographs on questions of child-training."

The Club grew out of a conference of leading educators and childwelfare workers; and it is one of the best movements of the day for the truest welfare of children, and hence for the future good of the country. It numbers among its advisers and helpers such national characters as Hamilton Mable, Jane Addams, Mrs. Robert L. La Pollette, and many other workers for botterment in various fields. And it helps every mother. It brings its expert advice and counsel right to the special problem any mother in its membership may wish to lay before it. One mother writes: I feel it is such a great apportunity to have some one-like you to be of help to me in bringing up my two children. They are two problems, and bage and bake in a very hot oven for I do nor know what to do," She then tells the characteristics of her leight minutes. The onion may be rechildren; and straight in roply goes a letter from an expert who has made a scientific study of such problems suggesting the best way to handle her

Another mother writes of a nervous child who is beginning to stammer. Expert medical advice is sent, not as to drugs, but as to surroundings and the family attitude toward the trouble, and other practical hints that will help cure it.

Another mother writes: "I have noticed a marked improvement in Jane's English since she started her Journal and her letters to the Club." But from all over the country pour in these letters from parents and children, and back go letters "Lil of practical help, of enthusiasm, of inspiration.

Very aptly has the Club-taken for one of its mottoes, "One deed there is, all others shall outlast— To help a little child."

Barbara Boyer



Henrietta D. Graues

LOBSTER CROQUETTES.

Molt one tablespoon of bufter, when hot stir in one tablespoon of

This is a dainty dish, indeed, and simple, too, Spread the lobster meat

Whether or not lobster salad is one cup milk, enchalf cup vinezar, good depends nine parts on the lobster and one part on the maker. If the eggs, a speck of cayenne, Melt ster and one part on the maker. If the buffer in a double boiler, add flour and stir until smooth; add milk way you'll have a salad so perfectly and let come to a boil. Beat the eggs, good that no one could make it better. Lobster wild to be fine must be made with lobster that is absolutely this into the boiling mixture until thick and smooth, Bottle for future uso. LOBSTER SALAD.

Cut jobster in one-half inch cubes, Mix with a generous amount of may emake dressing and serve on fresh

erisp lettuce. Sulad should be mixed flour until smooth, then add one cup inst before serving and everything by of milk, stir all until smooth and bept on the ice until the last monothies; when partly cool add one cup ment.

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To insure success in mixing the insure success in mix

bowl. Mix well and add one level tempoon dry mustard, one level temspoon solt, one-fourth tempoon cayspoon solt, one-fourth tempoon cayonne papper, eight tempoon cayone cup lost olive oil. Have
these and a silver fork thoroughly
chilled. The dressing can then loo
made in ten-or-fifteen minutes.

Bent egg yolks with fork till very
thick and creamy, add oil a little at
a time, heating continually this mixiure will gradually become quite stiff
thally add vinegar mixture a spoontime will gradually become quite stiff
and the remaining butter bit by bit,
finally add vinegar mixture a spoon-

ture will gradually become quite still add the remaining butter bit by bit, finally add vinegar mixture a spoons ful at a time, mixing thereughly each time with fork. Put in covered glass jur and set on ice till ready to use; will keep several weeks. Sir in fresh cream just before using for salad. This is a dainty dish, indeed, and analysis one of cream. one-half cup of cream.

TO MAKE SALAD DRESSING with butter, cover with a layer of with four tablespoons butter, one each of flour and sugar, one teasonful cach of salt and mustard, dish until it cards. Serve but with

a melted butter sauce. LOBSTER SOUP BISQUE,

LOBSTER SOUP HISQUE.
Cut a lobster into small pieces
Stew the meat until it is heated
through. Add one-half teaspoon of
soda, one-half cup cracker crumbs one-quarter cup of butter, salt, per-per and cayoung to suit the tuste, One quart of boiling milk, Let it sim-mer for five minutes and serve im-

DEKLIFGHEN



What is the lesson that, from lowly

Each tender, fragrant voice to us would Perchance in tones like tinkling dewdrops

What their lives tell, their velvet lips 'l'orget life's trials that are round thes And be the brightest in the darkest day."

PAPER BAG DISHES.

These recipes are by Nicolas Soyer, the chef of the Brook's club, Lon-

Hare or Rabbit, Rogated.-Stuff and Sprinkle well with flour and rub with pond with hoys, (4) Why not cake cream, butter or drippings. Place in 10 desc (5) I think you are too a greased bag with seasoning to taste, young, Wait a year. Place on the oven rack and bake fortyfive minutes in a hot oven.

tablespoonful of flour and a bunch of quarter of a cup of stock and put all together into a buttered bag. Allow on account of the association of t forty minutes in a hot oven.

Veal and Ham Ple-Make a good paste for a pie, lay in the meat, well seasoned, and the crust; moisten the only. ends and corners, folding to cover the ment. Place in a greased bag and bake an hour if the ple weighs three nounds.

Stewed Kidney (Lambs).-Clean and cut up several pieces, not too thin; it, Can any of our readers assist? add salt and pepper to taste, and a teaspoonful of flour for six kidneys. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Should the little chopped parsley. gether carefully, alide into a buttered moved before serving.

Broiled Sheep's Kidney.—Skin the kidney, season and dot with butter, place in bag and cook ten minutes,

Chops of lamb are most delicious rounted in a paper bag. All the seaoning may be put on before putting them into the bug, except the uddition of a little butter, if it is needed, on

Nellie Maxwell.

The Reason. "Daseball cranks can always raise

the money to get to a game." to raise the wind?"

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

"FEED A COLD, STARVE A FEVER."

"Feed a cold and you'll starve a fever," the warning should run. A fever becomes necessary when the poleonous matter that should be aliminated by cold. accumulates till a fever becomes possible (pneumonia or some other), with a germ as a con-

comitant in each case.

"Cold' is due to accumulated waste matter in the system, the congestion being the result of an effort to eliminate the waste. This congestion is precipitated by the audden chilling of a part of the body, by draft, wetting of the feet, or otherwise, but if there is no accumulated polson in the system, which comes from excessive or improper feeding, lack of exercise, pure air, proper elimination through akin, lunga and bowels, there is no "cold," This polsonous matter can be eliminated best by fasting, with proper measures to Improve the efficiency of the akin, bowels and kidneys, and cold and other fevers can be avoided by preventing the accumulation of waste matter in the system, in which a "fruit fast," eating only fruit for two of three days, is a simple, safe and inexpensive means of prevention, always better than cure. And spring is the time when this can be done with best advantage⊷should be done by all who have been eating heartily during the winter and neglecting exercise, conditions favorable for pneumonia when vital

ity is lowered and exposure en-

countered.

Home Problems MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) 1 am essumed by an "infant" or minor are vaventeen years old and wildly in voidable; in other words, may be love with a young man of twenty-three, who goes with another girl, no credit except with those who be

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am eight-

tween a young girl and a man con-

iderably older lies in a chance for

disperity in tastes. If the man

make a sorry sort of husband.

three, who goes with annuer gire no credit except with most will please tell me how I can win him, as lieve in your personal honesty. I really love him. Would it be proper to send a leap year proposal, or lad I better wait? (2) What flower your readers would be interested. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Perhaps had I better wait? (2) What flower your renders would be interested in stands for love? (3) What color is a new form of cheating I have just found out about. I went to a market to buy a live chicken, and took it away in a hurry before the clerk good for evening wear? could do anything with it. When

S. Let (1) By no means should you do nything so good as onything so rash as to send the could do anything with it. When I young man a leap year proposal, it got home I found a string in the would not be likely to do you any chicken's bill, which was attached the string in the chicken's bill, which was attached the string in the chicken's bill. good, and might cause you some em-barrassment should the young nun crop. The sinker was given the he so ungaliant as to show the let-ter to the other girl or some of his more. I suppose the intention was more. I suppose the intention was to pull out the sinker after weighing. friends, Do not try to win the love of and before handing me the chicken.
MRS, RALPH D. this young man or any other except by the maidenly course of being mod-ext, agreeable and interested in A peculiar plan, surely, I never heard of such a schemic before, at, agreeable those about you. As a matter of fact, you are too young to be greatly worried over love affairs. (2) The red con years old and in love with triend of my father, who is as rose, (3) White is good for evening wear.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) How should a girl of fifteen wear her hair. (2) What would make a party dress. (3) is it right for girls f fifteen to correspond with boys we of filteen to correspond with holys know? (4) What is nice to serve at a party? (5) Are we too young to go with the boys? ? STYLISH GIRL.

(1) Braid on either side, tie with

a ribbon and bring the braids around the forehead, coronet fashion. Another way, roll hair on ofther side, and braid in a single braid, tying with a ribbon even with the shoulders. (2) Pale blue, or pink, or flow-ered catton volle. (3) It is not adtruss a rabbit in the ordinary way, visable for girls of fifteen to correspond with flour and rub with bond with loys, (4) . Why not cake

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl Stowed Hare.—Cut up the hare in tune teller, who told me I would not small pieces; sait and popper it to live to be 20, and am worried about taste, add a little apple and fat ba- it. I feel perfectly well, Do you think taste, add a little apple and lat basis. I should pay attention to the warn-con, one large onlor finely chopped, a 1 should pay attention to the warn-

Do not be disturbed by anything mankind, but one who visits a for tune teller should look upon the adventure as a source of amusement

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please send me the recipe for Egyptian tonic.

I have never heard of Egyptian tonic, and can learn nothing about

Add a little tounto, mushrooms, a mapkin be entirely unfolded wher anall piece of onton chopped, and a When dising informally with close little chopped paraley. Mix all to-little chopped paraley. at the end of the ulgal, or left lousely on the table?

The napkin should be partly un-folded, and laid across the lap, When entirely unfolded it looks awkward consulenous. On leaving and conspicuous. On leaving a triend's table, fold the mapkin next y, not along the original lines, and not in a way to indicate you think it might be used again.

.Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a young man for over hree years. He has been very attentive to me and seemed to love e very much, But fately he went to call on another girl and the girl erites him letters and insists on his calling on hor while she knows he has been going with me. What do "Naturally. Oughtn't a 'fan' be able think to should write to her if he doesn't intend going with her? Or do you you think about u think it right for a young man to try to go with two girls? WORRIED.

The young man is evidently way ering in his regard for you. There is only one way to hold him in line. -pake him jesious, the with others, and do not appear concerned. If this plan will not bring the desired results, nothing will. The young man cannot be moved by talk of what is

Dear Mrs. Thompson: 1 am come man twenty years old and want to go into a business venture on my own account. They tell me am an "Infant" and that nobody will trust me because my credit is no good. They say I cannot do anything except through a parent or gaurdian. How is this? GEORGE. In the terms of the law, you are an infant until you are twenty-one. Notes or other financial obligation

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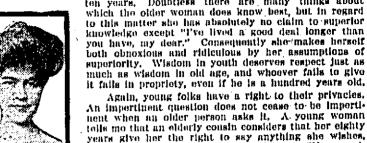
The Evening Chit-Chat BY RUTH CAMERON

"TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY."

66TN SHORT, if youth is not quite right in its opinions there is a strong probability that age is not much many a many and a strong probability that age is not much more so."-Stevenson. We are often reminded of the deference which young people

owe to their elders; we seldom hear anything about the courtesy which old people would show to their youngers; and yet I think that such an obligation certainly exists, and that older people often make the inistake of ignoring it.

It is both irritating and amusing to hear a certain elderly lady flatly contradict her niece on subjects which the latter has been studying for the last
ten years. Doubtless there are many things about



and that she often asks such questions as, "How much board do you pay your father?" "How much did your sister's wedding cost?" A good many of us know peo-

ple like this who presume on their years to be rude and

needless to say, we do not love them for it, One more suggestion for the older folks. A short time ago I urged the as he is. Do you think the difference in our ages too great for a hapby married life?

A great deal depends upon the
man's temperament and personnity.
Some men are older and stiffer at
twenty-five than others at forty.
The great danger in marriage between a young girl and a man contween a young girl and a man contween a young girl and a man con-

It is an eternal law of the universe that he who wants to find courtesy should prove unsympathetic and unather and thoughtfulness and kindliness in others must let others find these quali-interested in girlish things, he would the in him, and old as well as young are subject to this law.



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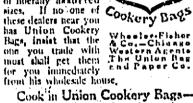
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Birds Feresaw Storm.

ground, from which presently emerged lurge numbers of snaken, scorplons and nilce, and these the blids pounced upon and devouced.

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TAKE STEPS TOWARD

INFORMAL COMMITTEE APPOINT ED TO MAKE ARRANGE MENTS FOR MEET-INC.

epirational Campaign—Local

Do you know that when the French chefs cook a fowl they often wrap it in fold after fold of linen—and then cook it for hours and hours. They do this to make every ounce of the meat so tender that it almost falls to pieces. That is the way you and all others like roast fowl—so tender that you can cut the meat with the side of a fork who have consented to sorve as manufactor of this convention of the sorve as manufactor of the convention of the sorve as manufactor of this convention of the sorve as manufactor of this convention. who have consented to serve as members of this committee are Judge Charles Fiffeld, Superintendent of Schools H. C. Huell, Stowe Love-joy, Roy, David Beaton, Lestic Bookout, Marchall Richardson, and the Roy, Father Henry Willmann, Others are still to be called upon. Father Willman is intensely interested in the movement and has gladly as sumed the duties and responsibility of corresponding secretary for committee. He is now engaged in opening communication with the men and agencies which will prove help-ful in the prosecution of a local playground campaign. The other members of the committee have also given the consideration subject considerable children with the advantages now provided those of every progressive

wide-awake elly. To Secure Outside Speaker.

Some speaker closely identified with the general playground move-ment, or experienced in the establishment and management of play-grounds will be secured to address

the first public mass meeting.
The extension division of the University of Wisconsin has promised the services of Mr. Ward, who is beyond question the best known organizer of social centers in the United States and a pleneer in the movement for their establishment. Mr. Ward beer the country through his organi-zation of social centers in the schools of Rochester, New York, Moving pictures and storeoptican

slides of playgrounds showing the various types of apparatus in use, children playing games, and taking part in drills and folk dances are also possible program features as these have been used with good ef-fect in similar campaigns, and can joy the new vinuesomeness and taste-fulness of foods, so cooked that they es. Possibly one of the motion ple-retain all their rich flavor and nutri- ture theaters in the city would conment. Order a package of Union sont to throw the pletures on the screen in addition to their regular program, as was done in some cities with the film of the Anti-Tubeculos in Association, showing the life his-

Need is Brought Home.

The need of playgrounds and play when the Chief of Police, in the enforcement of a city ordinance, was obliged to forbid boys playing ballon and many of the streets or vacant ballons are no school grounds, and many of these are far too small, or so could be neglected by an admiring circle of Public Property of the Sheboygan city council is considering the offer.

OSHKOSH WILL HAVE CITY WATER REGULARLY TESTED. A German officer describes in the Rote Kreuz a curious scene he with buildings that there is an ever present danger of break an adorable creature after ten o'clock or large birds suddenly gathered on the trees at one place. A few dark clouds were result and the control of the rote at one place. A few dark are founded by the clouds were resulted and the control of the rote at one place. A few dark are founded by the clouds were resulted and the control of the rote at one place. A few dark are founded by the clouds were resulted and the control of the rote at one place. A few dark are founded by the clouds were resulted and the control of the rote and the rote at one place. A few dark are founded and the clouds were resulted and the clouds were resulted and or remote and in the city of the morning, and without her man better the vacant lots, from which they would be a holpless and buttonless located the results and over the results and over the results and over the rote of the wisconsing the meant to the rote of the wisconsing the meant located the rote of the wisconsing the rote of the wisconsing the meant located the rote of the clouds were visible, and ere long there are often barred, or remote and in-was a violent tropical storm. The wa-ter penetrated into holes in the are entitled to play bult, and unless they are to be forced to become law-breakers, convenient tracts of land will have to be set uside for this purpose. This sentiment is not iso-lated but the opinion of large numbers of Janesville citizens whose at-tention has been draw to the manner in which they are handlespped.

Complaint against the boys play the ball in the parks came form peo-ple living in the immediate neigh-barhood, who objected to the neiso-and the foul language used by some of the hoys, and this complaint was for from unanimous, Some of those living in the neighborhood of the parks are perfectly willing to have the boys play ball in them, according to a gentleman who investigated

he matter. Base Ball And Playgrounds,

Finger Nalls Fell Off. Little or The playgrount not provided with one will hold only the very smallest boys during the baseball season; the others will go long distances to rugage in the great national game. By incorporating a ball ground in playground, order can be maintaluod playground, order can be maintained and the boys provented from using bad language while at play. The fact that supervision is necessary for a playground worthy of the name, is not to be lost sight of, Whore supervision is not provided the playground will be managedlized by a "gang" and will be monopolized by a "gang" and the boys and girls who most need to use the facilities provided will be driven out or builled.

The Necessity of Play.

The necessity of making organized play a part of our system of educa-tion is well set forth by a writer in the Oshkosh Northwestern. He says:
"The activities and occupations which attract us for use in our lefsure is determined by our age as much as by our training. In youth we are physically active. This is the design of nature to bring about the proper development of muscle and hone and vital organs. The most attractive form of occupation for the leisure hours of growing children and young people should have the element of action and physical exercise, A community that does not take this into account and provide proper play-grounds, bathing beaches, slusting rinks, gymnasiums, is dolug violunce to its children We are apt to think that the play

activities of children are incidental.

AKE STEPS TOWARD

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No greater mistake could be made, we must revise our definition of education. Education is not confined to the years of school life, Many men are well educated who saw little of schools. Most of our sequention is obschools. Most of our education is ob-tained by our activities and the experionce in life. The school only perionce in life. The school only gives us the start. In fact, a large part of the education of children while attending school is obtained outside of school, by their activities, occupa-

Plan To Conduct Educational And In- ity and nation from every tsandpoint.

meastes and chicken pox, as maladles

SIDEWALK,

WOMAN.

By Howard L. Raun.

Woman was the last work of crethe prospect. The mental processes of a woman are very confusing. As

the poet so well says:

O woman, in thine hour of case, Uncertain, coy and had to please; But seen too oft, familiar with her

ombrace.



Woman is di-terest. vided into three molds and Wives are hody will

her before she can get busy with the troussess. The most dangerous form in which woman comes is that of the

Dead Historians.

of some hundreds of volumes by them. A great deal of caut is talked and written on this subject. There is an idea in some minds that a book or history to be good must be new. It nino cases out of ten the new book is a commonplace restatement of facts that were better presented by an older writer,-landon Sphere.

BIND CONTRACTORS TO REPAIR PAVING

City of Oshkosh Requires Them to Keep Pavements in Repair for Five Years After Put Down.

Those streets in Oshkosh that have The most important occupation of the most important occupation of the most important occupation of any people is the rearing and education of their children. Upon this depends the future success of community and nation from every tsandpoint, it is most necessary, therefore, that we give careful consideration to the forces that are educating the young of our city and in this consideration to the payament in payament in propose of voting on the question of the contracts for the construction of the forces that the construction of payaments in Oshkosh is interested a provision that the construction of payament in or payament in tractor must for a term of years, or the council.

The most important occupation of the payament in need or repairs in absolute governed city, for the purpose of voting on the question of granting a franchise to the Wagner, Lake Shore & Armour Traction Co., to establish an electric light, power and heating system. The ordinance was submitted by an initiative petition and the referendum was ordered by the council. boen paved within the last five years and which are now in need of repairs will be so repaired as the result of Needs Recently Made
Evident.

By E. S. Holman.
The first definite step toward securing a playground for the boys and girls of Janusville was taken this week by the appointment of an informal committee to prepare plans for a mass meeting to be held in the near future. At this moeting the sub-lect will be discussed in its different aspects and it is also hoped that

which must be suffered and cured as keep the pavement in good condition quickly as possible. This is a mistaken for a stated period is covered by a view. The wholesome play and vis bond. One such case is that of the asphalt pavement on Washington and children of Beloit were guests quite as necessary as wholesome food."

Town Line, Baloit and Rock, May 23,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antonson and children of Beloit were guests as the pavement on Washington of Mrs. Antonson's brother and sister, lill of Chicago two years ago. As a guarantee that he would carry out the provisions of his contract Mr. Illing and Mrs. J. C. Eddy entertained the provisions of his contract Mr. Illing ave a surety bond of \$34,000 and this bond was to be in force for five years. which must be suffered and cured as keep the pavement in good condition bond was to be in force for five years Sunday.
from the time it was executed. It Mrs. H. Elfendah, who has been or will now be found how effective the the sick list and confined to her bed, bond is,—Oshkosh Northwestern.

> BAUK CITY SOCIAL CENTER IS SUCCESS.

A course of lectures by the University Extension department, a new rall-road coach on the branch line on avorted by Dreathing the breath of walks on rallroad crossings, a vote on life into a rib which Adam kindly downsted for the occasion. No man who iroduction of domastic assessment in the married can contaminate the proposed in the contamination of domastic assessment in the contaminati the movement to provide Janesville nated for the occasion. No man who freduction of domestic science into the funeral of Helen Patrick in the children with the advantages now be in married can contemplate a the grades and high school, a proposition of Turtle Sunday afternoon. womanless world without a shudder, sition to establish an evening com-but several married men of our ac-magnitudes refuse to get excited even leadings. On home course of fendabl the first of the week out several married men of our ac-mercial school and a course of fendall, the first of the week, qualitance refuse to get excited over lectures on home economies for fendall, the first of the week, the prospect. The mental processes women, arrangements for baseball. Mr. and Mrs. John Linde spent Sunwomen, arrangements for baseball games during the summer, and a plan for a survey of the community are among the achievements of a threemonthsold social center at Sank City. The organization is governed by a committee of alueteen representative We first endure, then pity, then business men and their aim is to lead a hand to every common-to-all in.

vided into three classes — wives, mulds and wi- A MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.

the most numer ous and expensive. Malds are president of the Hismark City consideration of the Hismark of the H women mission, received a check for \$45,000 who are constant from the state treasurer as payment ly being sought for the bonds issued by the city for in marriage by the purpose of sreeting a municipal somebody who is auditorium. The check was deposited too tight to hire to the credit of the city, and there is a cook. An old no further drawbacks to the award-maid is one who ling of the contract for the excavation is not possessed work and the construction of the by the harrowing foundation."

fear' that some body will marry STREET RAILWAY OFFERS TO GIVE SHEBOYGAN PARK

The Sheboygan restless and combative widow, who is Electric company will donate Lake Hable to fall on a man's neck when he is thinking of something entirely dif- for park purposes and if the shooting forent. Many a man has tried to in- park is purchased and added to it. room in Janesville was forcibly still a little platonic friendship into a The ten acre shooting park can be brought home during the last week widow and wound up under a smillax purchased for \$6,000. The Committee

insure regular and exact knowledge of the purity or impurity of the city's water supply. In a letter to Dr. A. II. Broche, city health officer, Dr. Ravenol proposed that the city sond samples I for my part believe in the dead of the city water to the state laborahistorians. I glory in the possession tory about three times a week for of some hundreds of volumes by them, examination, for which no charge will

> Raise Money for Playground. Just \$105 was added to the Drapes school gymnasium fund as a result of the entertainments given at school Friday evening and Saturday afternoon and evening. The children sold Hekets for the affair. The

The Handicap of Weak Digestion

can usually be overcome by the use of right food, Persons who suffer from stomach trouble will find a friend

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"There's a Reason"

Postum, Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

mothers sold ice cream and candy after each program; while the girls of the sixth grade had home made candy for sale. The proceeds will be added to the gymnasium fund previously started—Madison State

WILL SUBMIT FRANCHISE TO POPULAR REFERENDUM

A special election has been called in Abardeen, South Dakota, a com-mission, governed city, for the pur-

the past week is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walters are

visiting rolatives in and near Hanoyer and Footville, Charles Pemberthy and Oliver Charles Pemberthy and Oliver Warner of Beloit visited Aldro Jack-

son last Saturday.

day with Mr. and Mrs. William Albright, Emerald Grove.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Carls and children, of Rockford, were over-Sunday

guests of Mr. Carls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Powers, River Road.
Henry Harthing, Sr., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Schooft of Rockton Sunday,

Hocklon Sunday,
Miss Mortha and Frank Linden entertained quite a company of young
people Shuday. Those present were:
Misses May Haugen, Eliza McCarthy, Mildred and Frances Doby and Anna Tiesen of Jamesville, and Miss Mary

and Thomas Tracey of Afton
The C. M. and St. Paul rallway is putting in a side track at the new Beloit Sand and Grayel Pit," at the Powers farm.

Miss B. McCarthy, who has been oaching in the Frances Willard school s spending her vacation at home. The Misses Christina and Alphena Hughes and Ellen Ten Eyek spent Sunday at the home of Ira Larrabee. Mrs. Catherine Steinacher and Eye

lyn Larrabee were over-Sunday visi tors at Beloit.



DAY

Some trouble in your home throatons you, but with care it may be avoided. Understand the rules of avolded. ealth and observe them.

Those born temorrow will be kind hearted and generous, but often their offorts will be misdl accedin.6NSn efforts will be misdirected in spite of this. General good fortune and a suc cessful career is indicated.

Newspaper's Great Influence. The newspaper has greater influence

in the home than any other printed thing, and your neighbor's conversation is largely made up of what he or she has read in the day's paper. What reaches them for the first time in today's issue in a week or a day later has become their bellef and knowl-



HER LONG-SUIT. Once 'twas the fireless cooker, But now, alasi alacki Wife has the cooking-bag habit, And cookie has got the sack.

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VOU want to loan \$500 or more, at 5% L or 51/2% interest—then be as careful as the Government is in what security you loan money on—and accept only the security that the government accepts.

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SOUTH DAKOTA PAPER WRITE OF A FORMER EDITOR: OF GAZETTE of the worlds bloodlest periods, and the appreciation of the soldier

WHEELEH S. BOWEN EULOGIZED BY THE SIQUE FALLS · DAILY PRESS.

Under the caption who's who in South Dakota, O. W. Coursey in the South Dakota, O. W.

sentiments of the revolutionary days, streets, awaiting the advent of rail-particle language in the particle and language in the particle of the interest of a century have in the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty in the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty in the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty in the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty of the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty of the beauty and winter desolution in the beauty and the beauty an

journalism on a large scale in the All Hall, far east, hame nature was slowly developing at Janesville, Wis., a young lad who who was destined to achieve distinction in a smaller way, as an editorial writer in the west; and, who editorial writer in the west; and, who had he been given a chance with those in the east would easily have taken rank with the best of them. Editor W. S. Howen of the "Daily Huronite" the most classical editorial writer in South Dakota and one of the ablest in the west.

grow to the United States sonate.

Mr. Pettigrew was not ungrateful Mr. Petitgrow was not ungrateful for the sorvice rendered and Editor Bowen soon found himself called to the senator's private secretaryship. He bought a half interet' in the "Sloux Falls Dully Press," in 1901 and in 1907 he sold his interest to W. C. Cook, our present chairman of the republican state central committee, and internal revenue collector. It was during his six years as editor of the Press that he achieved distinction as an editorial writer, During this period an editorial writer, During this period of the reception room of his name of the Press' enjoyed a remarkable growth, and it was quoted by all the under his mansard,—Aldrich. leading dailies of the west.

Like Napollon buttering out the key-stone to a strong hold by centering his fire constantly on the pivotal spot, so Editor Bowen kept hurling large calibre missiles of political death at his opponents until he had forced a rations and plant. forced a retreat and placed Coe. I. Crawford in the United States Senate. Without Bowen's newspaper battery constantly in action, Mr. Crawford never would have won.

After selling his interest in "The

Press." Mr. Bowen went to Holse City, Idaho, where for one year he edited "The Idaho Selmater." Returning to South Dukota, he bought edited "The Mano Semante." And turning to South Dukota, he bought the "The Daily Huronite" in 1909, and later bought and united with the Huron State Spirit." Although bowed with the turnell of sixty nine years his editorial pen "still lives forever young." Dipping it into the fountain of eternal youth, he writes with the vigor, the courage, the clearness and the coherency of thirty years ago. Could anything he prettier than his editorial in the "Huronite" last year on Memorial Day? It follows:

Through so many years of prospersons peace has the memorial anniversary in honor of the dead of the Civil war been observed that the event has

war been observed that the event has become as well established as our Christian Sabbath, As the swift years go by, increasing solounity is at-tached to the observance of each 30th; of May though they are in various forms that admit of he variation.

It is far away now the weary march.

the bristing line, the spattering fire, the roar of muskerry, the boom of artillery, the weird cadence of flying shells, and the hiss of the death dealing minnio, the sobbing away of life, the monns, the shricks, the shouts of

triumph, the grouns of despair.

So far away and covered by so many years of rising and advanting knows little of the significance of Memorial Day to the survivors of one

of the 60's is somewhat dimmed for he has lived long since there came un-sought into his life expereinces that were wrought into his soul in the red hot crucible of war. He may feel that he, too, would be willing to lie down in his place on fame's eternal camping ground, for the journey is becoming a IS WELL REMEMBERED wanty one and the thinned column drags along the line of march?

Today under the stars that were In Editor of the Daily Huronite and of our land, the people have turned manner camp in charge of a personal does not take the boys away of our land, the people have turned manner scout master who would do their thoughts to the men of the six-vote his entire time to the scout fluid time and they are constantly kept in their have/honored them as they will work. saved and the stripes that wreathed ties, have honored them as they will work, again on each recurring 38th of May, Som

roation of the reading habit.

The Revolutionary war period called forth a score of the ablest orators the world has ever produced. The Civil war period gave us another band of apirited speakers who resected the statements of the revolutionary days, stretch, awaiting the advent of rull-day after day only as they invent their particle Henry's "Give me-liberty or reads and inhabitants, a scene of summer and diversions. It mer beauty and winter desclation. To witness the occupation of this suits of idences in the case of the



The Cambler's Prayer.

"I have met men connected with the

the reception room of his neighbor, and never suspect that he is directly

SUMMER CAMP PLAN TO SOLVE PROBLEM OF THE BOY SCOUTS

What the Plan of the Scout Author ties includes and Some of Results it Would Accom-

> plish. By George MaGée, 🧽

Most of the interest that has been netwenent during the past few weeks keenest enthusiasm, has been centered around the plan of . The plan of short term for each has been centered around the plan of

There in the out-of-door world which

is one of the biggest assets of the secuts, he learns of nature and her ways, as well as to work and play cor-As for sites for such a camp there are many along the banks of Rock river. In fact it might be possible to secure several places where the boys could locate and then change from one to the other every so of-ten in order to add variety to the

ablest in the west.

Editor Bowen was born in 1843, at Akron, Ohio, where his father owned and published "The Summit Boscon." Six years later the family removed to Janesville, Wis., where W. S. as a more boy took up city editorial work in a print shop that his father established at that place.

In 1873, he pulled stakes and struck out for Yankton, South Dakota, where he took up and continued for twenty three years his editorial work on the "Press and Dakotan." A political editor or unusual force and ability, he had been one of the strongest factors of the state in sending R. F. Pettigrow to the United States sounte.

The Cambiar's British of the order to add variety to the camp life, One ideal spot for the camp to propare his own meals. The pro-gram for a day in camp would ran

something us follows: Reveille at six o'clock; for breakfast at seven; eight to nine dril and maneuvers: nine to eleven rollef call during which time would be allowed to return to their homes and aid in whatever—duties the parents had for them and also to sollicit orders from the parents to he delivered to the acout eleven to twelve, preparation for the midday meal. In the afternoon the first hour would be given over to amusements of various kinds including scout games and exercises; from

two to three instructions would be given in swimming, life saving and first aid to the injured; from three to four drill and practice; four to five regreation; five to six preparation for evening meal; seven talks, instructions, camp-fire gatherings or whatever the scout master might propose; ulne o'clock, taps. This program might be varied from day to day as the occasion demanded. but the thought at all times would be to keep the boy wholesomely em-ployed in some earl of helpful work or amusement. It is not the idea to make the program ordnous,—far from that. The object is always to arouse the most intense interest and the

work.
Some amount of skeptlelsm; has the program as auggested. As the

camp equipment. Surely this is not a large sum. Fifty persons to give five dollars each would make this plan possible. Are there any think it is not worth a trial?

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, May 25,-The

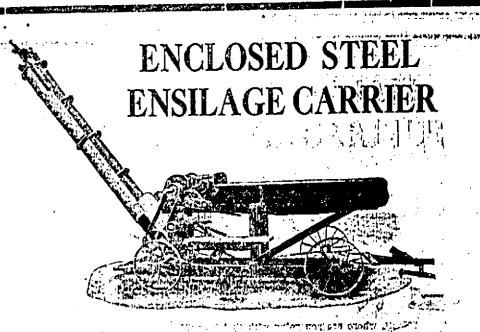


Recently a "Topsy Turvy" party was given there the girls dressed as boys and boys as girls. Can you tell which is

Vision of Dreamy Summer. And from aloft, overhead, were wave ing to and fro-poplars and elms; and ing as it flowed; from a cavern of the Nymphs, and the bright cleades on the shady, branches kept laboriously chirping; while in the distance, amidst the thick thorn bushes, the thrush was warbling. -Tuited - larks sand ; goldfinches, were singing; the turtle dove was cooling; tawny bees (were) humming round about the fountains. Evorything was redolent of, golden summer and redolent of fruit, time. Pears were at out feet and by your sides; apples, were grolling, for our in abundance, and the boughs hung plentifully weighted down to the ground with damsons,-Theocritus, for

Hard, '2'

About the hardest task we know of is trying-to-substitus a bashful



We wish to call your particular attention to its many advantages to one who wishes to fill several siles. The cutter is mounted on low down trucks bringing the machine at just the right height to pitch onto from a load. The carrier can easily be taken apart and the whole outfit readily moved from one sile to another. The outfit is strongly and carefully built throughout and is particularly desirable to anyone having two siles or to one doing

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At the foot of Dodge Street.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette. May 25, muscles and tendons which run from 1872,—Permits Granted: We are informed that members of the board of hold that important member in its

sell liquor until the next meeting of will be saved, but the boy will quit the council to several of those dealers bushwhacking for the present, whose applications were rejected by Committee on Bouquets: The following body. This seems to indicate a lowing ladies have been designated as yeakening of our municipal law mass-committees for arranging the flowers.

ars and it need cause no surprise if at the church on the morning of Dec

the council, at its meeting next week oration Day, and all others interested reinstates the prescribed figuor deals are invited to give them assistance.

some almost unaccountable means newly elected bishops shall take up Dowd placed one of his feet upon a their residences, respectively, at. or

Dowd placed one of his foot upon a log directly under the descending axe of his nesociate and the sharp impledant clove through the entire substances of the foot, leaving but the Paul. 2017.

aldermen have granted permits to accustomed place.



She-Youth and beauty cannot last He-Some women think they can keep the world from finding it out.





Teacher-if your father owed the butcher \$17.25, the baker \$12.20 and the grocer \$18,65, how much would he have to pay in ail? Tommy Harlumm-Nothin'; ho'd



The man who really likes to labor, hammer, trowel, pen or saberwill find this life replete with joys. Hat sorrow looms up, grim and bulky, te him who holds that toll is woo, whose head is sore, whose face is sulky,

WALT MATUN

right the privileges which it pre-viously denied them. We are unable to decide which section of the city

charter those permits are granted un-

Dowd, living in Johnstown, went out

in the woods with a companion, on Thursday, to cut underbrush. By

rould not have been taken. Foot Injured: A boy named John

whose feet are twelve degrees below. The willing worker doesn't lancubil among the wailing unemployed; his cottage doesn't reek with anguish. his inider knows no selding void. litred a man to wash my surrey which

got all moddy inca ditch; he gave all life time to worry o'er vices of the idle rich. He boomed away like some pipe organ denouncing this and roasting that, and throwing things at J. . Plerp Morgan and every other plates crat, And so I fired him through the transom when he had loafed for half. a day, and blied Jim Briggs to wash , my hansom and rid its shining wheels . of clay. With noble ire he never bristled, his soul with sorrow wasn't With noble fre he never whate'er the tool that he employswhistled and cleaned the blamed ris In an hour. And old Jim Briggs is always busy, for men who want a useful hand just chase him round till they are dizzy, and hand him coin to

Miss Flora Homis, Miss Ella Law

rence, Miss Jennie Tilton, Miss Maria Willinns, Miss Emma Lappin, Miss Carrie Loe, Miss Mary Stevens, Miss

Methodist Conference: (At the gen-

eral M. E. Conference yesterday, a resolution was passed that the eight

Alta Doty, Mrs. James Denniston.

beat the band

Credit is the soul of our financial and commercial life; yet having too . good credit keeps many a man broke

It is astonishing that students of Greek literature and Greek thought should not be definitely trained in the knowledge of Greek architecture. He who knows only the 'literary expression of ancient Greece, great as that is, knows but one-half of the achievements of "the supreme Caucasian mind,"-The Builder.

Chinese Using Modern Umbrellas. brellas are used, of which Germany and Japan supply the bulk.

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID IN THE MATTER

charter those permits are granted and Carrie 100, and Martin Dunn, Mrs. der, but, we presume the authority is Emma Hodge, Mrs. Martin Dunn, Mrs. there somewhere, or else such action R. L. Colvin, Miss Hattin Comant, Miss Persons Answering Fraudulent
Advertisements Asked to

Notify Gazette.
The Gazette is desirous of keeping out of its columns fraudulent advertising and asks the assistance of its patrons to

There are any number of concerns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisement, offering golden opportunities, and these unscrupations people find fertile. ground for work among the

Many orders are received in the Gazette mall for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted. All newspapers have this ex-

perionce. But even with the utmost care there will be an occasional advertisement which/ will base the scrutiny of the busidepartment of the paper and find its way into the col-

The Gazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble which may have been experienced through the answering of such an advertisement.

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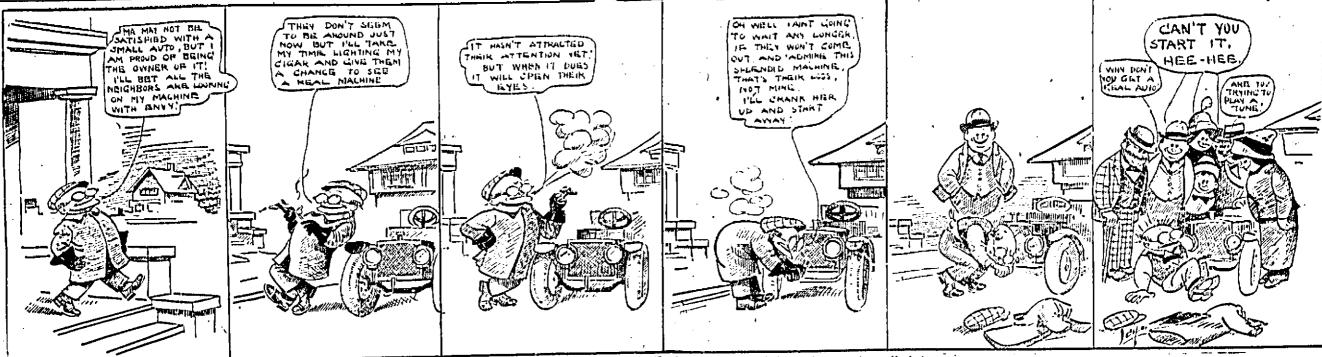
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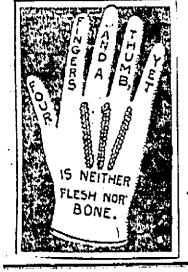
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Elnora waited, and that morning she walked down the hall and lute the auditorium beside one of the very nicest girls in Onabasha, and it was the fourth day. But the surprise came at noon when Ellen luxisted upon Elnora lunch ing at the Brownlee home and convulsed her parents and family and overwhelmed Elnora by a greatly magniffed but moderately accurate libitory of her lunch box.

"Gee, but it's a box, daddy!" cried the aughing girl. "It's carved leather and fastens with a strap that's got bername on it. Inside are trave for things all complete, and it bears ovidence of having inclosed delicious food, but 13nora never gets any. She's carried it two days now, and both times it has been empty before she reached school; lan't that killing?"

"It is, Ithen, in more ways than one, No girl is going to out breakfast at 0 o'clock, walk three miles and do good! work with no lunch. You can't fell me anything about that box. I sold it last Monday night to Wesley Slaton, one of my good country enstomers. He told q me it was a present for a girl who was, worthy of h, and I see he was right."

When Elnora entered the coat room after having had tuncheon with Ellen Brownlee there was such a difference in the atmosphere that she could feel

"I am almost sorry I have these clothen," she said to Elion. "In the name of sense, why?" cried

the astonished girl. I could have made them be equally with mint and encumber in the dish friendly in the others."-

Ellen looked at her introspectively. "Well, yes, I believe you could," she aunounced at last. "But it would have taken time and heartache, and your mind would have been less free to without friends, and I just simply can't etudy when I am uuhappy."

That night the Bird Woman made the last trip to the swamp. Every specimon she possibly could use had been purchased at a fair price, and three additions had been made to the bank book, carrying the total to a little past \$200. There remained the Indian relles to sell on Saturday, and Elnora had secured the order to furnish material for nature work for the grades. Life auddenly grew very full. There was the most excitingly interesting work for every hour, and that work was to pay high school expenses and start the college fund. There was Just one little rift in her joy. All of it would have been so much better if she could have told her mother and given the money into her keeping. But the struggle to get a start had been so terrible, El-

nora was afraid to take the risk. When she reached home she only told her mother that the last of the

things had been sold that evening. "I Blink," said Mrs. Comstock, "that we will get Wesley to move that box over here back of the garden for you. There you are apt to get tolled farther into the swamp than you intend to go, and you might mire or something. There ought to be just the same things in our woods and along our swampy places as there are in the Limberlost.

"I can try," said Elnora. "I don't and the elder bay forgot his charge. know what I can find until I do. Our "Aw. I thought they'd be meat Can't you hunt your stuff here?" woods are undisturbed, and there is a possibility they might be even better wouldn't have Freekles' case moved is a little pigeon bird. I want just a hunting than the swamp. But I for the world. He might come back some day and not like it. I've tried to keep like room the, best 1 could, and

A Progressive Century.

tism, The American Drug & Press squab sprang from the bridge and ran Association, of which we are memfor life. The girl and boy hurried ders, from a formula adopted by them; ed and swore tempestnously. Elnora it one of great merit. Give Meritol the little mouth. A delivery wagon Rhoumatism Powders a trial. They came tearing down the street, the

taking out the box welld make a great | neeling "dog with" the "girl "and "bby in | Wesley buy mo one and set it up sides of it. wherever hunting looks the best early in the spring, I would feel safer at home."

CHAPTER IX.

LENORA burried upstairs to laughter as they watched the pursuit. o inunder.

questioned Mrs. Comstock.

"They have to be to look fresh," replied Margaret. "We want our girl . atteet ha n roam,"

"Well, of all things!" cried Mrs. Comstock, "Every two days! Any girl who can't keep a dress clean longer than that is a dirty girl. You'll wour the goods out and fade the colors with so mach washing." "We'll have a clean girl anyway."

"Well, if you like the job you can have it," said Mrs. Comstock. "I don't mind the washing, but I'm so inconvenient with an iron."

· Minera sat late that night working land over her lessons. The next morning she put on her blue dress and ribbon, and in those she was a picture. Mrs. Comstock enught her breath with n queer stirring around her heart and looked twice to be sure of what she saw, As Elmora gothered her books her mother silently gave her the lunch

"Feels heavy," said Elnora gayly. "And smelly!"

Elbora went down the road thinking of the children with whom she probably would divide. Of course, the bridge would be occupied again. So she stopped and opened the box. Undoubtedly Mrs. Comstock was showing Margaret Sinton the "frills." The cake was still fresh, and there were four slices. The sandwiches had to be tasted twice before Elnora discovered that beechnuts had been used in a peanut recipe, and they were a great im-"Every one is so nice to me in them, provement. There were preserved it just sets me to wondering if in time strawberries in the cup, potato saind and a beautifully browned squab from the stable loft.

"I don't want to be selfish," murmured Elnora, "but it just seems as if I can't give away this lunch. If mother did not put love into it she's substiwork on your studies. No one is happy tuted something that's likely to fool

mo. She almost felt her steps lugging as she approached the bridge. A very hungry dog had been added to the trio of children. Elnorn level all dogs and, as usual, this one came to her in friendliness. The children said "Good morning" with abscrity, and another paper narcel lay completions.

"How are you this meening?" inquir-

"All right," cried the three, while the

tail. "How did you like the bologua?" questioned Itally eagerly. "One of the girls took me to lunch

at her home yesterday," unswered Li-Dawn broke beautifully over Billy's

streaked face. He caught the package and thrust it toward Elnora. "Then maybe you'd like to try the

hologua today!" The dog leaped in glad apprehension of something, and Belle scrambled to

her feet and took a step forward. The look of famished gread in her eyes was more than Pinora could bear, Sho opened the box and divided the milk between Billy and the girl. She gave each a piece of cake leaving one and a sandwich, Billy pressed forward eagerly, bitter disappointment on his face, "Aw, I thought they'd be ment!"

Elnora gave way. "There is?" she said gladly. "There teeny piece of the breast, for a sort or keepsake, just one litte, and you can

lamented Billy.

inive the rest among you." Elnora drew the kulfe from its holder and cut off the wishbone. Then she held the bird toward the girl.

"You can divide it," she said. The Twentieth century has given us a "You can divide it," she said. The satisfactory treatment for rheuma dog made a bound and selzing the bers, are manufacturing a preparation called Meritol Rheumatism Power of and swore tempestuously. Elnera after medical experts and pronounced caught him and clapped her hand over Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. aro guaranteed, Reliable Drug Co. horse running full speed, passed the Badger Drug Co.

hole in one side of it. Store boxes pursuit and stopped at the bridge, don't cost much. I will have Uncle High school girls began to roll from all

"A rescue, a rescuel" they shouted, It was Ellen Brownlee and her crowd, and every girl of them carried a big parcel. They took in the scutte as they approached. The fleeling dog, Wherein Mrs. Comstook Manipulates with something in its mouth, the half Margaret, and Billy Acquires a Resident girl and boy chusing it, told the story. Those girls screamed with

change her dress. Margaret "Thank goodness, I saved the wish-Sinton came that night, bring-, bone," said Elnora. "As usual, I can ing a beautiful blue one in prove that there was a bird." She its stend and carried away the other turned toward the box. Billy had improved the time. He had the last piece of cake in one hand and the last bite "Do you mean to say those dresses of cake in one hand and the last bite are to be washed every two days?" of saind disappeared in one great gulp. Then the girls shouted again, ...

"Let's have a sample ourselves," suggested one. She caught up the box and handed out the remaining sandwich. Another girl divided it into bites each



The Girls Scattered Before Him.

little over an luch square, and then she lifted the cup lid and deposited a preserved strawberry on each bite. "One, two, three-ultogether now," she eried.

Billy let out a roor, "You old mean things;" he screamed,

In an instant he was down in the rond and handfuls of dust began to fly among them. The girls scattered befora lılm.

"Billy!" eried Elnora, "Billy! I'll never give you another bite as long us I live if you throw dust on any one!" Then Billy dropped the dust, bared both lists into his eyes and fled sobbing into Elnora's new blue skirt. She stooped to meet him and consolution

began. After the huncheon was given to the dog suiffed ravenously at the lunch three children Elnora was hustled into box and beat a perfect tattoo with his the wagon with the girls and driven on the run to the high school. They saug a some beginning.

Elnura, please give me a sandwich; I'm ashamed to ask for cake,

as they went on. Elnora did not know lt, but that was her initiation. She belonged to "the crowd," She only know that she was happy and vaguely wondered what her mother and Aunt Margaret would have said about the proceedings.

Saturday morning Dinora helped her mother with the work. When she had finished Mrs. Comstock told her to go to Sinton's and wash her indian relics so that she would be ready to accomplany Wesley to town in the afternoon. Elnora harried down the road and was soon at the elstern with a tub busily washing - arrow points, stone - axes, tubes, pipes and skin cleaning implemonts. There were not so many points as she had supposed, and some she had thought the finest were chipped and broken. Still there was quite a large box of perfect pieces to carry to the

Then Elnora hurried home, dressed and was walting when the carriage reached the gate. She stopped at the bank with the box, and Sinton wont to do his marketing and a little shopping for ble wife.

At the dry goods store Mr. Brownlee F. R. Welss, 1006 Forest St., Racine

Wis, and an acute attack of kidney trouble and knew at once what would cure him, He says; My back ached and I was miserable, but I took Folsy Kidney Pills and in a few days' time my back was better. Now I am cured and have had no return of the trouble. Foley Kidney Pills did it."

ralled to him: "Rello, Sinton! How do you like the fate of your lunch box? Then he began to laugh. "I always hate to see a man laughing

job. Tell me the fun and let me help vou. Browniee wiped his eyes. "I supposed you knew, but I see she

hasn't told." Then the three days' bistory of the tunelt box was repeated with particu-

lars which included the dog. "Now laugh," concluded Brownlee, "Blessed If I see anything funny," replied Sinton, "And if you had hought that box and furnished one of those lunches yourself you wouldn't elther. I call such a work a shame.

PD have it stopped." "Some any must see to that, all right.' They are little feeches. Their father earns enough to support them, but they have no mother, and they run wild. I suppose they are crazy for cooked food. But it is funny, and when you think it over you will see it if you don't now," 🗈

"About where would a body find that father?" inquired Sinton grimly. Mr. Brownlee told him, and he started, locating the house with little difficulty. House was the proper word, for of home there was no sign. Just a small empty house with three unkempt little children rucing through and around it. The girl and the elder boy hung back, but dirty little Billy greeted Sinton with, "What you want here?"

"I want to see your father," said Minton.

"Well, he's asleep," said Billy. "Where's" usked Sinton.

"In the house," answered Billy, "and you can't wake hlm." "Well, I'll try," said Wesley. Hilly led the way. . "There he ist"

he said. "He is drunk again." On a dirty mattress in a corner lay t sleeping man who appeared to be strong and well.

Billy was right. You could not awake him. He had gone the limit and a little beyond. He was now facing oternity.

Einton went out and closed the door, "Your father is sick and needs help," he said. "You stay here and I will send a man to see him."

"If you Just let him "lone, he'll sleep it off," volunteered Billy. "He's that way all the time, but he wakes up and gets us something to eat after awhlie. Only waithn' twists you up inside pretty bad."

The boy were no air of complaint. He was merely sinting facts. (To be continued.)

Except He Has Collateral, The trouble with credit is that when mun really needs it he can't get it.--

Detroit Free Press. alone," said Sinton. "It looks so self

YOUNG AND KENYON BATTLE FOR VOTES



Senator Kenyon and Lafayette Young. Sensior Kenyen and Latayette Young.

Iown is in the midst of a pre-premary senatorial campaign. Senator
Kenyon who is known as a progressive, is asking for renomination. He
is opposed by Lafayette Young, who
has conservative leanings. Mr. Young
served a few days to the Senate on the death of Senator Dolliver,
filling the vacancy until Mr. Kenyon's election. The primaries will be
held on June 3.

The Deep Things of Life. The hymn line: "Cast your deadly doing down" was long ago discredited and laughed out of court. Nevertheless, one who pins faith to cease less activities, even of philanthropy

and reform, who is contemptuous of poetry, philosophy and religion, who forgets to draw from the perennial wells of courage and inspiration, will sooner or later walk in a barren land of patty interests, unable to discover the springs of refreshment.

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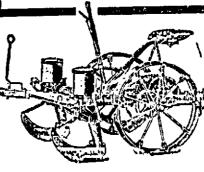
ation would help me.

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D. Williams, uninfator. Miss Hattle Jno. McKinney, M. A., rector, Klassell, deaconess. Whitsun Day.

9:46 a. m., Class mostles; H. F. Nott, leader, 10:30 s. m., Memorial sermon, Rev.

T. D. Willings, G. A. R., W. R. C. Spanish American War Veterans, and all other patriotic societies are in p. m. vited to the service. Subject, "Our Tuesday, Christ Church Gulld will Debt to the Dead, and The Tasks Com- meet in the parish house at 2:00 p. m. mitted to the Living." Music aby Charus, Chair in charge

of Mrs. E. B. Louthure: National Anthem—"Recessional"

Behnocker Congretational and Prosbyterian churches will join in the interests of

Bennbon, sunt. Junior Lorgae, 3:30 p. m. Epworth Losgoe, 6:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church. First Congregational Church,-Cor ner of South Jackson and Dodge streets. Rev. David Beaton, M. A. minister. Mrs. W. R. Babler, musical director. Services Sanday, May 26,

offector. Services Sinday, May 26, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon by Dr. Beaton, "The Work of Redeening the Nation," This is Memorial Sunday and the sermon will deal with the Memorial Sabbath. Testings motives and sacrifices of the men who

Juniors Choles and Choral Union. Solo-"Come Unto Him" (request.)

Mrs. W. E. Babler The eventur service at 7:30, Held in the M.R. church. A union Sunday School convention. Addresses: "Parents and the Sunday Behool,"

"The New Education and Religious

the religious education of the young people of Janesville. The Sunday School meets today

in the church auditorium for opening services. The Sunday School meets at 12:10, "The Kindergarten Class is held during the hour of morning worship. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 6(30 p. m., and the Juntern at 3:30 Thu public are most cordially invited to attend all of these services.

Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev. Henry Willmann, rector. Whitsun Day.

Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a, m. Procession, Holy Communion and

sermon, 10:30 p. m. Evensong 4:30 Whit Monday and Tuesday, Hely Communion, 9:00 a. m. Thursday, Memorial day, Requiem,

Holy Eucharist, 9;00 a .m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, Emper days: Morning prayer at 9;00

Christian Science Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phochus block, West

10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45. Sunday morning will be, "Soul and

Sunday School meets at 12:00 Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to

Holy Communion, 8:00 a. in Morning prayer, sermon and nahibe along Turtle Creek. Sunday School, 12:00 m.

Evening Prayer and address, 4:36 Mr. Kemmerer's mother in Janesville yesterday. Oscar Wingate made a flying trip to

Presbyterian (Church, Preshyterian Church,-Rev. J. W aughlin, pastor.

Morning worship, 40:20. Subject "The Nation's Glory" Macy for morning sermon, "Some Things 7:35 p. m., Union service, Baptist, to Romember." Children's sermon, The Invisible Prince," - Bunday School 12:10 p. m. - Ira La Wortendyke, superintendent Music: Chorus Choir, under the direction of Prof. J. S. Taylor,

The Jupiors and Intermediates will Clinton, after an absence of several meet Dr. Laughlin at 5:30 Sunday

The congregation will Join in the Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Collver and A. J. Hoden motored to Heloit Sunday union service in the interest of religious education, at the Methodist church, at 7:30 o'clock. Boy's club will meet at the church town yesterday visiting old friends Wednesday evening at 6:45, Supper, and neighbors.

Ous Winffield of Chicago was call-Thursday evening meeting, subject,

Howard- Chapel a-Memorial services, Bible school, at 3:00 p. m., C. H. Howard, superin-tendent; O. G. Briggs, assistant su-

"Brend From Heaven."

perintendent. Brief song service following the ately by a sermon appropriate to the Memorial Sabbath, Testimony meetscrylees close-ut. 5:00 p.-10.

the services pleasant, profitable and inspired by Mr. Holt's talk that some that there be a hone number presmomarable. . -

ie o Flist Baptist Church, ' First Baptist Church,—Itev. Joseph Chulmera Hazen, pastor,

Most of our girls under the lender-ship of Miss Jucobson went oul Thursday morning to find birds and were rewarded by speling thirty-one Morning service at 10(30 with serdifferent kinds. Principal Lowth spent all day Tuesmon by Pres. W. C. Dalant of Milton college. Union evening service at the day visiting the Whitewater normal school. The new president, Mr. Yoder Methodist church, '
Sunday school meets at 11:50,

was at the school during the day.

The members of the agriculture Young Peoples' meeting at 6:20 Covenant meeting Thursday evening class are now reporting upon birds. in charge of the paster. then talks are prepared illustrated

United : Brethern: Church. Miss Harriet Connors played a very good selection on the plane at the Church of the United Brothern in Christ,—Corner of Million and Pres-pect avenues, Churles J. Roberts,

Sunday School, 14:00 a. m. Prenching 11:00 a. m. The paster

Prenching 11:00 a, m. The pustor will preach the second sermon of the series on the "Tou Commandments" Sunday morning.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Prenching 7:30 p. m. The pustor will preach a memorial seemon Sunday evening, All are invited. day evening, SAIF are invited: A Woman's Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans, are especially invited. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening.

Choir practice Friday evening: Norweglan Lutheran. Norweglan Lutheran Church.—Cornor West Bluff and Madison streets. W. A. Johnson-pastor,

Norwegian services in the morning Sunday School at 12:00 m.

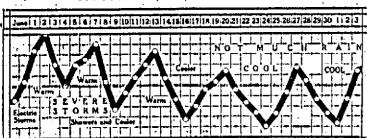
English services in the evening at

All are cordially invited.

St. Mary's, Catholic St, Mary's Roman Catholic Church. Rev. Wm. A. Goobel, pustor.
Pirst Mass 8:30 a, m.; second Mass. 10:30 n. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic. 8t. Patrick's Catholic.
Bt. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church
Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts.
Denn E. E. Rellly, pastor. Rev. Futher Railly, assistant pastor, Residence:
315 Cherry street.
First Mass, 7:30 a. in.; second Mass
9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m.
Vesper and benediction, 7:30 p. m. count.
The seniors will receive special mestruction, on the subject of "Plays and Games," during the next two weeks.
Miss Edna Johnson of Bojoit, who

FOSTER'S JUNE, 1912, WEATHER CHARTS.



June will average warmer than usual northeast of a line drawn from Winnipeg to Charleston, South Carolina, and cooler than usual southwest of that line and east of the Rockies. About normal temperatures west of Rockles. First half of June much warmer than last

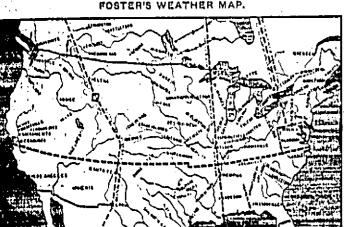
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June rainfall will be in spots and about one-third of the sections east-of Rockies will have more than usual rain and two-thirds will be der on drouth conditions. Most rain about the Great Lakes, upper Mississippi Valleys, Southern Florida and Cuba. Severe storms from May 30 to June 7.

It subove churt the trable the recoverante normal temperatures.

In above chart the treble line represents normal temporatures and rainfall. The heavy line with round white spots is temperature forecasts. Where it goes above troble line temperatures are expected to be higher. Where it goes below troble line temporatures will be lower, Dates are for Meridian 90. Count one or two days earlier for West of that line and as much later for East of it.

FOSTER'S WEATHER MAP



North Pacific Slope, South Pacific Slope, Northwest, Southwest, Lake, Southeast, Northwest, and Washington, Address Foster's Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

AFTON

RAINBOW TROUT PUT

Commission for Rock County Stream.

Charles Larson and son, Elmer went

to Beloit yesterday, Andrew Holtum and family enter-

ialned friends from Racins over Sun-

Rubon Larson, son of Roy, Larson

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Treat went to

Freeport Friday to visit friends and

Thomas Dalton has returned to

Eugene Gilbert of Rockford, was in

ing on friends here yesterday. Mrs. J. L. Roden of Lake Geneva is visiting her son A. J. Roden and

Mrs. E. C. Eldridge was in Chleago

Mrs. Roy Weaver of Darlen was in

TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES.

Supt. O. D. Antisdel inspected the work of some of our practice teachers

of them are inclined to go into the

meeting of the literary society on Thursday afternoon, Such music adds

The following senior essays were

Some of the students have brought

in wild flowers and very acceptable

bouquets have been on the desks dur-

A Memorial Day program will be given on May 29th, Programs come close together the second semester.

A special pienle committee has been

appointed and we expect to go to the

woods before long. Radishes, onlons and lettuce out of our own gardens

will constitute part of our "sprend."

write-up of the commencement and of, the school in The Cazetto in an early

some following the graduating exer-

The graduating class will send out

specially propared cuts of the seniors with the invitations this year. They

Our principal visited the Evansville

Cora Thorson had the misfortune

to step on a nail at the gardens last. Friday and was obliged to be out of

school a couple of days on that ac-

has been a missionary teacher in northern Alabama among the poor mountain whites, was a visitor at our school on Wednesday. Miss Johnson

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

THE PARENTS OF NAPOLEON By A. W. MACY.

The books that have been

written about Napoleon would form a goodelzed library; the

knowledge we have about his-

parents may be condensed into a paragraph. They were both of

Italian descent. The father, Carlo Mariel Bonaparte, was born at Ajacio, Corsica, in 1746. He was of

a noble family, but poor. He is described as fine looking, tall,

manly, and above the average in

Intellect, He was ambitious, as will be seen from the fact that he pursued a university course st Plaz after his marriage. Napo-

loon's mother's maiden name was Letibla Ramolino. She was beautiful; but had little education. She was proud and ambitious, but was an excellent mother, as Napoleon tells us. Carlo was 18 and Letitia 15 at the time of their marriage. Thirteen children were born to them, of whom eight grew to maturity. The father died in 1785, when Napoleon was only 16. The widow putilized her husband half a

s a graduate of Belok college,

We hope to have a special souvenir

Tuesday and Wednesday.

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Thursday morning.

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returned home yesterday.

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ufternoon.

Afton, May 23 .- Mrs. David John-INTO TURTLE CREEK son, who was operated on for appen-dicitis, a short time ago, at a Janesville hospital, is doing as well as can he expected.

500,000 Fish Received from State Fish Geo. C. Antisdel's condition is very Stream. | serious. Although he has suffered in-Clinton, May 25-11. A. Mochlenpah tensely the last few days, just at prenreceived 600,000 rainbow trout yes ent he is resting more comfortable, last week, called there by the filmess terday from the state fish commission A consultation of doctors was held of Mrs. Arthur Walte. which he put into Turtle Creek, The Monday and it was feared an operafish were nice large ones and will flon would be necessary at once, but llot, spent Tuesday in Rockford on a very soon add greatly to the sport of it was decided to postpone it a few shopping trip. shing along Turtle Creek.

M. A. Stewart of Janesville, was Hattle Antisdel spent last week at home caring for her father, and this Waterloo, Wis. nere yesterday." Mr and Mrs. J. F. Kemmerer visited

Janesville, has charge of the case, Mrs. Oakley and daughter, Maggle, funeral of Ward Mayhew of Belolt, Mich. last Tuesday. Mr. Mayhow (was) Juel Preston of Oakland, Neb., was the farm, ramsung from some work drowned last Sunday morning. His the guest of C. E. Uebling the first of at the farm. vife was Miss Sarah Sharp, a former resident of this vicinity,

Mrs. C. F. Walto spent a couple of days in Janesville the latter part of

Mrs. John Brinkman and son, El-

Mrs. Albert Stark visited her broth-or from Friday until Sunday at

The Misses Laura and Belle Antist monia developed after his operation del returned Wednesday from a for appendicitie, which retarded his and Mrs. Nelle McCrea attended the Carrie Anderson, at Borien Springs, is doing as well as can be expected.

the week.

day from Oconomowoc, Wis, where E. M. Markam, 521 W. Mil St. she spent the past week with her sister, who has been sectously III, she case of kidney trouble and says: "My having and an operation for appendieltia.

week's visit with their sister. Mrs. recovery, He is on the gain now and Mrs. J. B. Humphrey came out to doel Preston of Onkland, Neb., was the farm Thursday from Janeaville,

E. M. Markham, 521 W. Mill St., kidney notion was too frequent, and I lost much sleep by it. tost much stoop by it, gyon carry a small load. Al. Drafahl's recovery at the Press ley Kidney Pills and they first gave byterian hospital, Chicago, has not great roller and then cured me. I been as rapid the last few days as gladly recommend them for what his friends, hoped it would be. Phen- they did for me.". Badger Drug Co.

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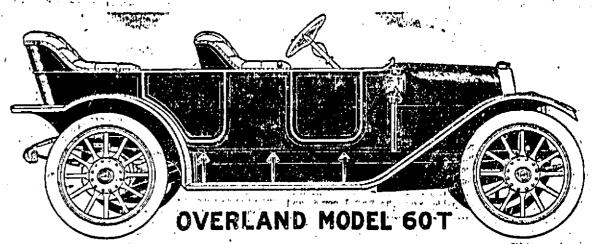
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century, dying in 1836; in her eighty-sixth year. Both parents undoubtedly had much to do

with forming the ambitious character of Napoleon. The father is said to have impired his childran with the ballof that they were of rare stock, and might

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THEN Arthur Hepburn turned up at Benguela after two years in the interior, his appearance was in most particulars equivalent to a return from the dead, Certain of his natives had appeared a year before and nurrated, with much detail, the circumstances of his death by fever. Accordingly his will had been probated and his estate settled, and Eleanor Hepburn was stready laying aside both the insignia and the attitude of mourning.

Everyone expected her to wait a reasonable time and then marry Jack Macarthur, and everyone welcomed the prospect as most felicitous. Macarthur had been best man at Hepburn's wedding, and had gone away sorrowful. The marriage had not proved a happy one, and nobody knew this better than Macarthur. There had been friction from the first? an unconscious nagging on her part, and an arbitrariness on his, with a minimum of forbearance on both sides. It was this lack of domestic happiness which had sent Hopburn to Africa, and doubtless was what kept him there for two full years.

In the meantime Macarthur came into intimate relations with Mrs. Hopburn. As her lawyer he was called upon to advise and to execute for her; it was he who brought the news of Hepburn's death; and the settlement of the estate had been in his

Nothing was more natural, therefore, than that Mrs. Hepburn's friends should speculate upon how much longer she would keep Macarthur waiting. Macarthur, himself, had waited a decent six months but of respect for his friend's memory; but when a year had passed, he and Mrs. Hepburn were seen much together. It was generally surmised that they would some day surprise their friends with the annonncement of a quiet wedding. There was no substantial basis for this expectation other than their open friendship and acknowledged intimacy.

This was the situation when Hopburn emerged from Benguela in Portugose West Africa. He had gone in trim and clean shaven; he came forth boarded to the eyes and class in tatters. He had gone in a rather florid, full-blooded man; he returned a living skeleton, yellow skinned and gaunt, his cheek bones polished like tvory. Yet fever and starvation and the ati-but fatal struggle against long olds had been the making of him, and in place of the rather shallow-minded, notorioty-hunting youth who had gone, there came back one whose level gray eyes challenged a man's respect.

It was, the want of mail awaiting him that first stirred suspicion in his mind. Strangely enough, the thought that she might suppose him dead did not occur to him. Even in that black hour when the fever had laid him by the heels, and his men deserted in a body, he, himself, had not despaired.

The lack of any word when he came in touch with the world of steamers and a more or less regular post was therefore a shock, and all the more disturbing since his attitude toward her had undergone a change. In the fever-brightened watches of the African night he had come to see himself with a clearer vision, and to despise the seifishness, the want of consideration, the bullying, over-bearing attitude which had characterized his relations with his

He was coming back to make amends, and he had looked eagerly for the day when he should receive his first word from her. The fact that none awaited him threw a blight upon his triumph. Of . what use was it to have fought off fever, conquered starvation, and forced reluctant circumstances to bend before his will, if after all she had forgotten

He thought the matter over with particularity on the veyage up to London, discarding theory after theory as inadequate, never lighting on the truth. Nothing had happened to her. Of that he felt assured. Jack would have let him know. One letter might have been lost, but not the dozen he had hoped to find, and he felt he had a right to expect.

The voyage set him up so far as his body, was concerned and he reached England still thin and yellow, but with his legs once more beneath him. With his spirits it was a different matter. These refused to respond to clean air and good food and grateful rest. The blow they had received could be counteracted by no sophistical imaginings.

The first inkling of the truth came when he found his Lendon letter of credit had been cancelled. There was, of course, but one explanation of that, She must think him dead. And accepting this hypathesis, he decided not to cable word of his coming, choosing rather to return unheroided as one

rising from the dead. Delaying then only to make himself presentable in the matter of clothes, he sailed immediately for New York. He had to borrow money for his passage, and he awore the friend who lent it to utter secrecy. On the boat he passed as II, E. P. Burn. and the passenger list included none whom he know. The second day out, however, a gentleman scraped acquaintance with him in the smoking room, introducing himself as a Mr. Sayre.

They proved congenial, and spent considerable time together during the remainder of the trip. They were sitting on the deck one morning smoking and talking, when Sayre made some casual mention of his country place,

"You say you have a place at Chatham Farms?" Haphurn took him up with interest.

"Yes," returned Sayre, "Know the place? 1 bought the Judson tract and built there last spring." "Porhaps then," said Hopburn, "You know myyou may know Mrs. Hepburn."

"Indeed yes," returned Sayre, "Delightful woman You know her do you? Sad about her husband, wasn't it?" "Wery," said Hepburn, "Do you happen to know

any of the particulars?" "Oh, he went exploring across Central Africa and

died of fever. That's all any one knows, I believe. Guess he didn't amount to much at best. Her friends seem to think she is well rid of him."

THE RETURN OF HEPBURN

By Frederick Walworth Brown.

"I haven't seen her since then," said Hepburn,

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They say she's beginning to take notice again," said Sayre in a rather cynical tone. "She had some fellow in tow last summer. I've forgotten his name. Can't blame her though,"

Hopburn had a sudden flerce desire to take his slock informant by the throat and denounce him as llar. Instead, he made some excuse and took himself off where he could think without interruption. In his first abborrent revolt he would not entertain the thought as even a possibility. It was unbelieve able. The man lied.

The more he considered the circumstances, howover, the more clear it became that this thing was not merely possible but altogether natural. She was still young and he had gone completely out of her He had treated her hadly while he was with her, and now, was it to be expected that she could test content to go through life with his memory!

He was entirely too rational not to see that he had expected more than was his right; and while he absolved her from all blame, he found it incredibly hard to face the truth, and his own course of action in the premises called for questioning consideration, Should be present himself and try to win back the

love he had lost? He recognized that it would be an unfair proceeding. She could not refuse him if he returned to her, however she might feel toward him. He saw that the decision must be his, that her part in the outcome was forcordained; and with a sensitiveness which sprang from his despened considers. tion for her, he shrank from forcing himself upon

you were dead-the natives" -

His face was gray, and lines gathered about his mouth as he gazed. Then he arose quickly and grasped his friend by the hand. It's too, good to be true, old man. I-I can't be-

lieve it, yet. Give me time. It.18 you?" He searched Hepburn's face and the latter

"Yes," he said. "I've come back, Jack." It might have been his fancy, but he thought a cloud settled on Macarthur's face as the certainty came home to him. 1 Late, inc.

"How is Eleanor?" he asked. Macarthur dropped his hand, and they sat down

"Well," he answered. "Have you written her?" "No," said Hepburn. "I didn't know the circumstances. I haven't heard for two years you know,

I thought it better not." "Tell me about it, Arthur. Your natives swore they saw you die."

Briefly Hopburn narrated his experiences, and at times his friend seemed to listen, while at times his thoughts seemed otherwhere. Once his hand went out to a letter on the desk. He picked it up, tore it into bits and dropped it into the waste basket. When Hepburn finished there was slience for a moment, and when he spoke again there had come a change in his voice.

"Jack," he said, "there's no use dissembling. You know how things were with us. Had I better go

Macarthur searched his face with burning eyes. He found his task hard.

then Hepburn spoke.

I might have known," he said. There was no resentment in his voice, Rather an unimpassioned statement of facts. "Of course it would be you, Jack, I don't blame you or her, but-I must think what I shall do."

He rose as if to go without further words, but Macarthur stopped him,

"Sit down, Arthur," he said in a quiet voice. "There's more to be said."

Hepburn looked at him inquiringly, and resumed

"You're going too fast," went on Macarthur, "Now listen. We've always been friends and this mustn't come between us, I might lie to you and send you away again, but it wouldn't holp me. I'd have to tell her the truth, and you know that would end it. so far as I'm concerned" ---

"But you miss my vlowpoint," said Hepburn, #errily. "She's forgotten me, and if" ---

"She hasn't forgotten you," interrupted Macarthur. "If she had-I might-I don't know-but anyway she

Their eyes met steadily. Then Hepburn reached out and took Macarthur's hand,

"I must go to her, Jack. Good by," he said, and hurrledly left the office.

Macarthur waited a moment, then pulled the desk telephone toward him and called for a number.

"That you, Eleanor?" his voice was steady and cheerful. "I find I can't come out tonight after all -and listen, something tremendous has happened. I can't tell you just what. But I want you to prepare yourself for anything that may come-no, I can't explain. But you must try and think of the very best thing that could possibly happen, the thing you want most, and be ready for it. I can't tell you any more-no, I can't. Good-by."

-He hung up the receiver, and his face was drawn as he settled back in his chair. For half an hour he "scarcely moved, but sat staring at a point on the opposite wall. Then he shivered as though cold, shook himself, and his jaw set squarely. He pushed a call button and his stenographer entered,

"Bring your book, Miss Hunt," he said briskly. "I'll give you some dictation."

It was evening when displayed alighted from the train at Chatham Farms. The house on the hillhis house-was already lit up, and he set out for it in eager haste. But as he approached his pace slackened, and when he turned in at the gates he could hardly bring himself to advance at all,

He should have sent her word. He should have prepared her. It was cruel to come thus suddenly from the dead. He recalled the effect of his appearance-upon Macarthur, It was not right to use a woman so. He had halted and was scanning the lighted interior. Nothing seemed to be changed. It was the same place. Home!

Then suddenly he saw her. A door opened and she entered the library, tall, graceful, just as he had known her. She crossed the room and came to one of the windows, where she stood looking out. could not see her face for the lights were behind her, but every outline of her figure was familiar; every movement he could anticipate; in a sudden of memories all his doubts were awept aside.

Quickly he approached the house, and presently she saw him; and drew back a little from the window. Almost without thought, before he consciously knew what he did, he halted and whiatled their trysting call. It was the call he had used in his courting days to appriso her of his presence, and he saw her stop in her retreat. Her hands went to her breast and she stood staring out the window.

He repeated the notes, It she had hesitated then, porhaps, he would have turned away. But at the second call he saw her turn and run toward the hall, and with a choking sensation he hurried up the steps to meet her as she opened the door.

"Eleanor!" he said, and "Arthur!" she answered hlm. "Arthur!" Then his arms; were round her and he held her to him close.

"Are you glad?" he asked presently, not because he did not know, but because he wanted "to hear

She draw back till she could look him in the eyes. Her own were filled with tears, and her voice trembled as she spoke,

"Oh boy," she said, "I've wanted you sot ... ! never knew until I lost you."

She clung to him as though fearful he might slip away agnin.

"But I've come back, Nora," he said, "and we'll ciart over again." "It will be like a second honeymoon."

"Yes." he answered, "only please God, this one will never end."

Dinwiddie's Delinquency

BY HUNTLEY MURRAY. <u>ұрынынынынынынынынынынынынының</u>

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"Ouvre mol ta porte Pour l'amour de Dieu."

R. DINWIDDIE was a very nice, innocuous little man. Indeed, there was something almost obtrusive about his harmlessness. He shrank from a strange child with looks of pathetic appeal to the bystanders. He always said, "No, thank you," to clamorous newsboys, and It is a miracle that his respect for Mrs. Dinwiddle had ever relaxed enough to allow him to marry her. She was a large, gusty woman. When she spoke to you it seemed that she was perpetually about to shake her fist in your face, while in conversation with Mr. Dinwiddie, one never got rid of the uneasy sensation that he was keeping his fingere crossed behind his back.

had been a prom girl in her lighter days, and wished to behold those scenes again. The first evening of their visit, Mr. Diniwiddie was packed off to the Club to meet people, with strict orders not to come home too early. Mrs. Dinwiddle went with-Lucy and the girls to a musicale.

At seven minutes past one the next morning Mr. Dinwiddie picked his way daintily across Alden Street and turned down Glen Street to his temporary home. The left side of .Glon Street'is lined by dry, little, inte-Colonial houses; on the right, rise, cliff-like, the long, red, many-windowed walls of a University Dormitory. . Mrs. Dinwiddle's sister's husband's house was the fifth-a thin, ashamed house, with concrete urns in the front yard, ! Let It be understood past question that, in spite of the -hour, Mr. Dinwiddle was profoundly sober. He was not feeling very well, because he had been drinking horse's necks while the other men drank Black-and-White highbeils; and he had consciontiously kept even - and five bottles of ginger ale at a sitting is Mr. Dinwiddle found the fifth house, verified the

number, looked at his silver watch, went through the gate sidewise, and with a sigh of relief rang the bell. He glanced across at the dormitory and a vague thought saiffed at the skirts of his mind - s thought which, had Mr. Dinwiddle been Wordsworth, would have resulted in the sonnet on Westminster Bridge. He sighed and pushed the button again, An sching stillness followed. A cab clacked down Alden Street and lumbered out of hearing. | Mr. Dinwiddle's face hardened, He leaned long against the button, until he could faintly hear the querulous voice of the bell. He listened until his own pulses were as the thread of multitudes hurrying to open the door. Still held the hollow hush. Had Mr. Dinwiddle been a scholar he might have reflected that the Greeks and primitive peoples generally have been quite correct in locating the seat of the emo-and alternated his beli-ringing with such tentative batterings at the door as it seemed must arouse the neighborhood. But Glen Street is inured to nocturnal noises; and all its mighty heart continued to lie still, Mr. Dinwiddle desisted, listened at the keyholethen delicacy abdicated. He retreated to the sidewalk and called his wife's name aloud in the public street. "Mary," ,watted, Mr. Dinwiddle, "oh, Mary! Let me in!"

Across the way a restless Sophomore with a headache heard that wall, and rose. Leaning half way-out of his window, he contemplated the sere-

"Mary! Mary! Open the door!" The Sophomore reached for the water-bottle on

his window-sill, uncorked it, and slowly drank one pint. Then he wetted his head. Then he leaned out again. Then he chuckled. Other students awoke and aroused their roommates. The invocations in the street gained volume. The psychic sense of something doing pervaded the dormitory. Presently every window held one or two mist-white wraiths, observant, gripning. A handful of matches spattered on the sidewalk, raising little pais flames. A voice cried, "Fire!" and the multitudinous amusement became audible. Mr. Dinwiddie started and grew hot. His hair tiched. He was desperate.

"Mary! Mary! Let me in! It's I-it's Arthur!" The Sophomore nearly threw himself past his balance, "Now, then, fellows, all together?" Three hundred pairs of sturdy longs filled at the word. "Are you ready? One, two"

"OH, MARY! STICK-YOUR-HEAD-OUT-OF-THE-WINDOW!! " Sandra & Ben and at a family and

Mr. Dinwiddle nearly fainted with shame and rage. His heart was alternate flame and ice. He shook his thin flats overhead and remonstrated passionately, But by this time a toghorn would have been inaudibles: The strains of "Don't-you see I'm lonely?" at one end of the building contended with a hastly extemporized version of "Everybody Works but Arthur" at the other. The splatter of matches was incessant. 'All the more noisy domestic animals were imitated at once. Cone man was firing blank cartridges, another was displaying his ignorance of the bugle; flaming nowspapers, floating carthward or sticking among the telephone wires, cast a gruesome light over the scone. And from an upper window a stentorian wretch with a megaphone was conjuring Mary by all known gods of classic and modern times to cut out pounding her ear and produce puor Arthur's nightie

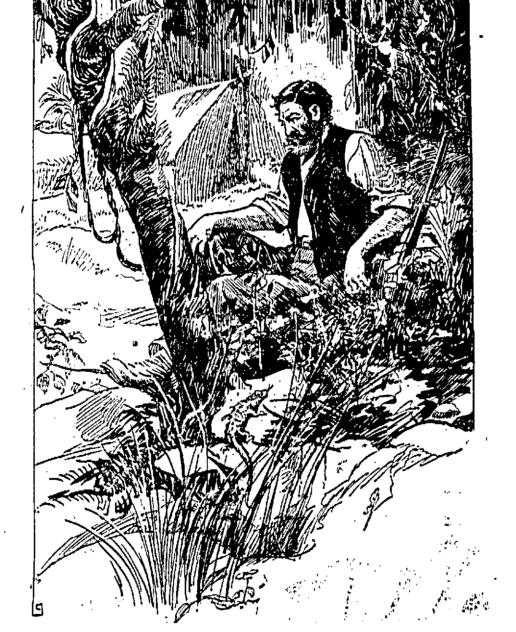
"Gentlemen! Gentlemen!" shricked Mr. Dinwiddia in sammomentary Juli, "consider! How can' you"

"Bottle night!" roared a senior. And immediately every man in the building huried his water bottle crashing into the street, and followed it with his washbowl and pitcher. Broken glass slithered lover the stones, bottles rang and clashed, pitchers popped, washbowls boomed. And smid the scattering fire of the last ammunition the Dormitory chanted with one organ-voice:

> "Aint det a shame-A measly shame— To keep your honey Out in the rain?". .. $(x,t)_{(1)} = (x,t)_{(1)} \in (x,t)_{(2)} \times (x,t)$

A carriage with frightened horses drove crunching through the fragmentary potsherds. Therefrom descended Mary, indignant, and the family of her sister, Mr. Dinwiddle tucked himself under her arm, with a squeak of joy, And as the door of the house, with the concrete urns in the yard banged after the company, the Sophomore, weak with laughter, sent forth with his last remaining breath the linusmerial amea

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in the fever-brightened watches of the African night he had come to see himself with a clearer vision.

On the other hand he understood her well enough to know that she would not marry again it she thought him alive, nor would she take it as a kindness if he deceived her in the matter. He could not, therefore return upon his track and lose himself. That would be doing her a mortal hurt, at least from her point of view . And, anyway, the world was growing too small for such tricks. Sooner or later she would learn the truth. He had made himself known in Benguela and again at London,

and to vanish now would only complicate affairs, At the end of all his arguments he found himself clinging to the hope that Sayro might be mistaken, He consoled blinself with thinking that gossip rarely speaks the truth, and resolved at least to have a triend's advice before he went further. It was with this results that he entered Macarthur's office within an hour of his period at New York.

He had no card, and he did not give the boy his name, but was implediately ushered into the private office. Macarthur sat at his dest using the telephone. He glunced at his visitor, motioned him to n chair, and continued his conversation,

"All right then. I'll be out tonight. You'll meet the train, I suppose? Very well, Good-by," He hung up the receiver, pushed the instrument

from him and turned to liepburn. "What can I'de for you?" he said briskly.

"Helfo, Jack," said Hepburn, with a smile. Macarthur's eyes opened wide and his breath stapped as he gripped the arms of his chair and leaned suddenly forward.

"Mr God! Arthur," be said. "Where-we thought

"Of course-you will go to her," he said presently. Hophurn rose, and walking to the window, stood looking out with his back to his friend, "I understand there's someone else, Jack," he

Macarthur's lips opened twice before he spoke, "Who told you that?" he asked,

"I heard it accidentally coming over " "And you believed it?"

Hopburn wheeled suddenly and came back to the "I couldn't blame her, Jack," he said. "I treated

her like a brute. If she's forgotten me it's my fault, But, my God, man, I want unother chance! That's what I came back for. I want another chance." "She won't refuse you, Arthur," said Macarthur

"It's not that," cried Hopburn. "Don't you see? If this-other can make her happy, and-and I can't, perhaps I'd better not see her. Perhaps I'd better go away at once." Macarthur turned to the window. Before his mind

lay a dreariness of untold years from which he could see no escape. He might deceive the husband and send him away, but he could not deceive the wife, The very trust she had in him made that impossible. All his towers of hope were crumbling into ruins as he turned and faced his friend. "There is no other, Arthur," he said. "She hasn't

forgotten you. I have reason to know that," There was that in his tone and the look of his eyesthat suddenly opened out the truth to Hepburn's comprehension. There was allence for a moment;

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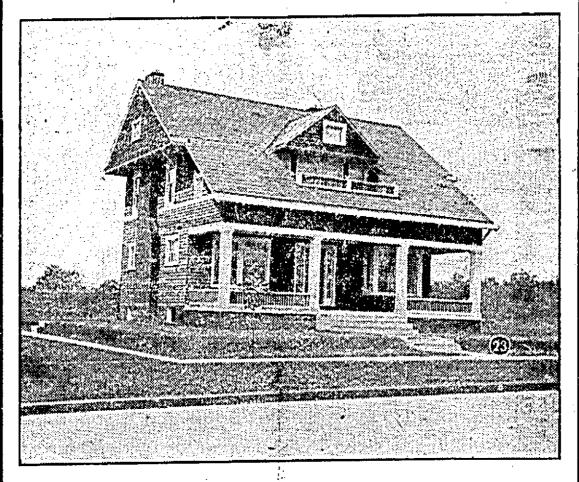
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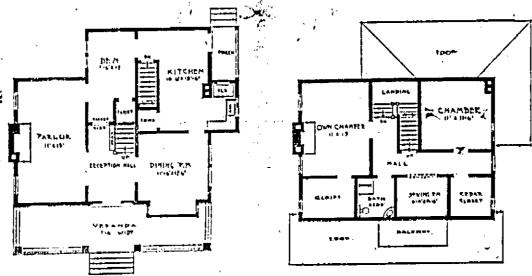
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